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J.T. Berry project gets environmental greenlight

...despite objections posed by Wilmington

The lack of an Environmental Impact Review will not be an obstacle to the construction of 406 apartments, to be known as the Residences at Martins Brook, at the former John T. Berry site, despite the objection of the Town of Wilmington. The John T. Berry site straddles the Wilmington and North Reading town line. Secretary Robert Golledge, Jr. of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs has granted a waiver to allow the residential phase of the project to proceed to state permitting

agencies prior to the completion of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

The Town of Wilmington had submitted comments objecting to the issuance of such a waiver just days before Golledge's decision was issued.

"It's a little bit disappointing, but it appears as though they had pretty much already prepared (the decision), because we had a final record of decision that came out the very next day," Town

Manager told the Board of Selectmen at Monday's meeting.

Wilmington's objections to a waiver were related to a number of issues, including the project's proximity to town wells for both Wilmington and North Reading, the critical state of the Ipswich River Watershed, and the size and scope of the residential phase of the project.

"While this project may not appear to extensive when compared

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Campaign trail leads to Wilmington

The Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates meet with students

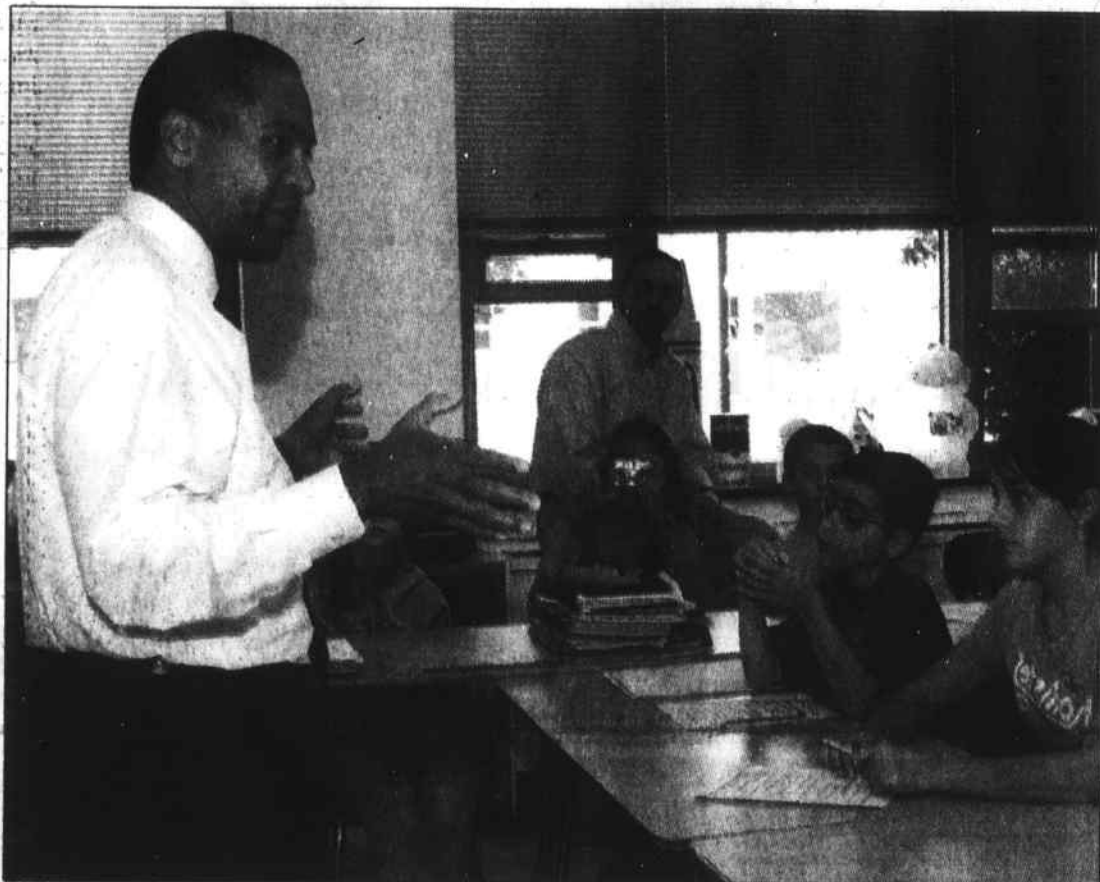
Deval Patrick

By JULIE FENNELL

On Wednesday, October 4th Deval Patrick became the second gubernatorial candidate to meet with the sixth grade class at the Wilmington Middle School. Christy Mihos was interviewed by students last week, and Kerry

Patrick greeted the students and quickly worked to make them feel comfortable. "Do you want to call me Deval or Mr. Patrick?"

Referring to the news cameras and reporters in the room, he asked, "Is everyone comfortable with having a conversation with the cam-



Healey concluded the interview schedule by taking her turn on Thursday, October 5th.

Patrick arrived at the school and was immediately swarmed by news crews including Fox 25 and Channel 7. As he arrived in the lobby, he was greeted by sixth grade Language Arts teacher Mike Mahoney, who is responsible for putting the project together.

"Initially some people said that sixth graders were too young for this, and it would be more appropriate for high school students to interview the candidates, but I disagree," Mahoney said. "The students have been incredible, especially with the quality of their questions."

When reflecting on the questions the students posed to Christy Mihos last week, Mahoney said, "It floored me how good they were."

After being escorted to Mahoney's classroom,

eras here?"

The students didn't seem to mind as one by one they stood up, introduced themselves and asked about issues that were on their minds.

Dan Giorlando asked, "If elected, how will you improve the schools?"

Patrick responded, "I'll tell you a few of my ideas and then I want to hear some of yours." He spoke about the importance of education, sharing his thoughts on the MCAS exams, and to the dismay of his young audience, he made a case for longer school days.

Giorlando countered, "I say an extra hour of school is okay, but no homework!"

Patrick laughed and said "I hear people say 'Improve the school lunches' too." The students laughed and nodded in agreement.

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Lt. Governor Kerry Healey

By JULIE FENNELL

WILMINGTON - As soon as Kerry Healey arrived at Wilmington Middle School last Thursday morning, she was surrounded by television crews and reporters hoping to get a comment from the Republican gubernatorial candidate. She paused just a few minutes to answer questions before making her way into the school lobby where she was greeted by sixth grade teacher Mike Mahoney. Healey was the third major gubernatorial candidate to be interviewed by Mahoney's Language Arts class as

room, she was introduced to Principal Frank Orlando and other faculty members. Orlando described the weeklong event, which also included interviews with Christy Mihos and Deval Patrick, as an all-around success.

"I'm very pleased with how its going," Orlando commented. "The level of questions from the students is great, and the candidates have been equally as interested in learning from the children."

The students, now well-versed in the interviewing process, stood up and introduced them-



part of an assignment that will appear in the Boston Sunday Globe's Fun Pages section on November 5.

Mahoney's class was split into several smaller groups to work on the Fun Pages. One group focused on creating the games for the section, while another group wrote articles. Some of the students were tasked with drawing pictures, including Jackie Parece who illustrated the state house for the issue.

As Healey made her way to Mahoney's class-

selves to Healey before asking their questions.

Kevin White asked Healey, "What's your biggest accomplishment?"

Healey responded, "Oh my goodness, that's a tough question." She went on to talk about Melanie's Law, explaining what happened to the young girl from Quincy who was killed by a repeat drunk driver. "It was a tough fight to get that law passed, and I'm very proud of that accomplishment. We now have some of the

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Foley Farm:

Wilmington's last remaining working farm

By JULIE FENNELL

WILMINGTON - Perhaps you've seen the small white farm sign advertising mums and honey at the intersection of Lowell Street (Rt. 129) and West Street. That little sign has a very big story behind it that spans over two centuries. It is the story of the Foley Farm, home to Larry and Dorothy Foley of Kilmarnock Street. The farm has been in the Foley family since 1897 when Larry's grandfather Joseph purchased the property. Today, it holds the distinction of being Wilmington's only remaining working farm. It is, in part, a reminder of how this once rural town thrived as an agricultural society.

The plaque on the Federal style portion of the home reads 1813, but a portion of the home

actually pre-dates that. It's not known exactly when the older Saltbox-style portion of the home was built, but it served as the original dwelling of Levi Parker sometime in the late 1700s. A section of the Saltbox portion still remains with its original stone fireplace.

Levi Parker built the barn across the street from the home. The barn, which was nearly destroyed in a 2000 snowstorm, is currently being reconstructed. Larry Foley said that many of the old tools, such as iron anvils and early farming equipment, have been found

in the barn.

Across from the barn, in front of the farmhouse, a large stone sits on the corner of the property. This rock was known as

the "stepping stone" and it was used to help passengers depart the stage coach which periodically stopped there. The stage coach's route passed by the

farm as it made its way between Reading and Andover.

Another large stone, a slab of granite, still stands upright

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Recent slew of housebreaks

Police advise vigilance

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A rash of housebreaks has prompted police to issue a reverse-911 call to residents in North Wilmington.

According to police, seven Wilmington homes have been burglarized within the last week and a half. In one case the perpetrator was bold enough to enter a home while the residents were sleeping.

Though the majority of breaks have occurred in North Wilmington, it was a home on

Burlington Avenue in which a thief entered during the night while the occupants were asleep. Wallets and purses were stolen from the home.

An unlocked home on Palmer Way was burglarized during daytime hours, resulting in the loss of jewelry and cash.

An unlocked rear door allowed a thief to enter a West Street home and make off with jewelry and a Bose stereo.

Locks failed to deter the break-ins of two homes on

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WILMINGTON - Pumpkins, crafts, soups, hot turkey sandwiches, goodies and treasures are just a few of the things you will find at the Harvest & Holly

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goodies and baked goods will be for sale as well as a few relishes and such. The WUMC Outreach Committee will be offering their popular line of soup and dip mixes.

The WUMC Youth Groups will be hosting the White Elephant. The Silent Auction this year will feature many surprises!

After all that shopping be sure to stop by and enjoy lunch at the fair. We will have our the best hot turkey sandwich you've ever had, homemade soup, meatball subs and of course your choice of homemade pie.

Bring the family and all your friends! Don't miss this wonderful tradition that gets better each year!

Tewksbury Lions to Howl

TEWKSBURY - The Lions are inviting everyone to their Halloween Masquerade Ball on Oct 21st at the US Bunting Club just over the line in Lowell at the end of Whipple Rd. DJ Ray Tremblay will be spinning the tunes from 7 - 11 p.m. It a BYO munchies affair.

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It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



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Command Sergeant Major David O. Turnbull serving in Iraq

TEWKSBURY - Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Turnbull enlisted in the Army in August 1984 from Boston, MA. After completion of Basic Training and Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Benning, GA, he was assigned to the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard).

CSM Turnbull has served in every key leadership position in the Infantry from Team Leader to Command Sergeant Major. His assignments include 5/20th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Casey, Korea; the 10th Mountain Division, 2nd Ranger Battalion, where he served as Squad Leader, Platoon Sergeant, Operations Sergeant and First Sergeant. While serving as Platoon Sergeant, CSM Turnbull participated in Operation Restore Democracy in the Republic of Haiti. Upon his return, he was assigned as Detachment Sergeant, 75th Ranger Regimental Reconnaissance Detachment, Ft Benning, GA. He later returned to the 2nd Ranger Battalion as First Sergeant of Bravo Company.

Upon graduation from the Sergeants Major Course, (Class 52) in 2001, CSM Turnbull was assigned to 3/21 Infantry, SBCT, Ft Lewis, WA, as the Operations Sergeant Major.

In June 2003, CSM Turnbull assumed the duties as CSM of Task Force 1/501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, Ft. Richardson, Alaska. From Oct 2003 to Aug 2004, the Task Force deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

In January 2005 CSM Turnbull was selected as the Brigade Command Sergeant Major for the 4th Brigade Combat team (Airborne) 25th ID. Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

CSM Turnbull's military education includes all noncommissioned officer education system courses from PLDC to the



Sergeants Major Course. His additional military training include the First Sergeant Course, Ranger School, Military Free Fall Course, Jumpmaster School, SERE School, Air Assault School, and the Pathfinder School. CSM Turnbull's civilian education includes a Bachelor of Science degree from Excelsior College.

CSM Turnbull's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal w/3 OLCs, Army Commendation Medal w/3 OLCs, Army Achievement Medal w/2 OLCs, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal w/star, the Global War on Terrorism Service medal, the Afghanistan Campaign medal, and the NCO Professional Development Ribbon with the numeral four. He also earned the Ranger Tab, Expert Infantryman's Badge, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Military Free Fall Parachutist Badge, and the British, Belgian, Thai and Canadian Parachutist Wings.

CSM Turnbull married the former Catharine Nell of Falls Church Virginia on 19 July 1986; they have one son, Patrick and he has family living in Tewksbury.

Bulletin to all Veterans

The Welcome Home Bill has now been funded. This Bill provides funds for returning soldiers from Afghanistan or Iraq to attend a state college free of charge.

The Bill is currently on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature. Please contact your local Veterans' Agent for further details.

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AIM tops the list

To the editor:

The story on AIM (which appeared in last week's Wilmington edition) actually goes back more than 19 years. AIM was the name chosen by the Handicapped Affairs Committee, which began in 1981. Judy DiPalma was one of our original members.

At first, we had to figure out who we were and what we were there to do. And we chose the name AIM, for, as the story said, Access Is Mandatory.

One of our first projects was to conduct a survey to determine the number of people in Wilmington with disabilities and what their needs were. We needed to have some data behind us when we began advocating for changes.

Wheelchair access can be invisible - if you aren't aware of the need, it doesn't hit you. And without access, you won't see anyone in a wheelchair, because they're stuck at home. Once you provide access, they are able to participate in activities that were previously out-of-bounds.

Our process was a series of little steps. Over time, the town became much more accessible. We worked with town officials

to make town facilities accessible. Businesses were offered information to help them become accessible, enabling them to plan ahead. When the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990, Wilmington did not have to jump any hurdles. The hard work had already been done.

Judy had always been advocating for a social side to the committee. And in 1987, she went to that MS workshop, which gave her the spark to put together her AIM program at the Fourth of July Building. Judy is wonderful - she's full of ideas and energy, and when she asks you to do something, you'd have to have a heart of granite to refuse.

Over the years, the Handicapped Affairs Committee has morphed into the Commission on Disabilities. It has its own mission, and Judy's AIM program has another mission, serving the same community in different ways.

Of all the things I miss about Wilmington, AIM tops the list. Wonderful people, all pulling together for the common good. Thank you so much, Judy.

Larz F. Neilson
East Booth Bay, Maine



Everything's a Story

by Andrea MacMullin

After careful examination of my own habits, and those of others, I've come to a conclusion of why many household projects are left ignored, or worse still, abandoned.

I'll use a term that was introduced to me several years ago: scope-creep. Translation: the scope of your project slowly starts to creep to several other areas of the house.

For instance, someone I know recently decided on some new kitchen appliances. Nothing major, a new dishwasher and refrigerator. All very simple, take the old out and slide the new in. Well, not so fast. The dishwasher didn't quite fit. Something to do with the existing cabinets and floor. So guess what's happening now? A whole new kitchen. All because of a dishwasher.

I have another friend who has been putting off taking down her country wallpaper because that will lead into a host of other problems. She wants to replace

the countertop, but she can't do that until she decides if she'll put in the island she's always wanted. Or, should she put in a breakfast nook and get rid of the table, or perhaps maybe just a new table. She just can't decide, it's scope-creep.

I have done the exact same thing, getting confused and overwhelmed by one simple project. But now I find myself burdened by even the smallest of tasks. Take putting away the laundry. I dread going into the closets and dressers. Putting away clothes just reminds me of yet another chore I have yet to get done.

I know what time of year it is, but the clothes don't reflect the season. There are bathing suits from five years ago with no elastic left in them, a wool sweater from my son's two year picture, and a tiny little Christmas dress I can't bear to part with.

How can I possibly add to the chaos by putting away the laundry? The closets need to be cleaned before I can put anything else in them. For now, I'll just

leave the laundry in the basket until I sort through everything. Unfortunately, I can't clean the closets just yet, because I have several other more important projects to tackle first.

Like vacuuming. But wait; even that too has lead to scope-creep. Apparently the bag is full and I don't have a replacement.

So it's no wonder I can't bear to think of painting a room or doing some simple home maintenance. There's not telling what it will lead to. I already know once I decide to paint one room, the ugly stained rug will definitely have to go. And then what to do with all of the kids stuff that is currently taking up space there? I'll have to find a new home for that. And even if I do all of that there's the issue of furniture, curtains, the computer, and the TV.

I think for now I'll just stick to my usual routine - mostly avoiding the inevitable. I just hope the dishwasher doesn't go. That would be unavoidable.



Fortnight in Review

by Jayne W. Miller

Last week I noticed that something quite foul has

invaded my yard. No, no, its not a neighbor's doggie bomb, or a repugnant colony of insects. In fact it is something called a Stinkhorn, a member of the mushroom variety, with a scientific name of Phallus impudicus. I am not making this up.

This mushroom, with its slimy green cap, smells quite foul and, how jolly, attracts flies from quite a distance to spread its foul ordure and spores about my property. Additionally, its rather profane shape apparently caused a female relative of Dr. Freud to break them herself rather than chancing that her young maids might happen upon one of these suggestive mushrooms.

I am hopeful that one day I can eradicate this stinky neighbor. (Gardeners, please send in your tips). But I have to say, these stinky, profane mushrooms made me think of something else quite different in this town of Tewksbury... voter apathy.

Bear with me here, I'm not going for another voter soapbox (well, not entirely another soapbox). With a population of nearly 31,000 and 18,722 registered voters I was chagrined to learn only 481 registered voters came to the Special Town meeting last week. So, while a hair over 60% of the population is registered to vote, only 1.6% of the population or 2.7% of registered voters bothered to make an appearance at the meeting.

Granted, turnout is lower for autumn special town meetings, but they aren't often much bigger. In fact the only town meeting I remember being dramatically bigger was the blowout a few years ago for the mall where shuttle busses were needed to help take residents back and forth from distantly parked cars.

Still and all, something stinks about such low voter turnout. I confess, I grew up in a town with a slightly smaller population and a 'city' designation. I do not think Tewksbury is a city, even though under Massachusetts Law any community over 12,000 may become a city. Some even become cities technically but are still named "Town Of..."

Perhaps its time for Tewksbury to consider better ways of town management. I am not advocating against our Board of Selectmen, many of whom I bump into regularly at different town-wide functions. I am not advocating against our town manager. What I am saying is that, with such rampant voter apathy, a reasonable parity cannot be achieved when only 3 percent of voters actually vote.

For any article to pass, all a sponsor needs to do gather troops and march down to the high school and vote. Place your article strategically on the warrant and bring enough friends and supporters and passage is all but guaranteed. In some cases not all 3% vote for the same thing. So, decisions affecting the lives and pocketbooks of homeowners throughout Tewksbury can be made by very small groups.

On one hand, I appreciate the simplicity and honesty of open town meetings, where every resident can stand up and let loose a tirade about any article before the whole body votes on the subject. In this scenario, those that want passage or defeat of an article badly enough will show up.

On the other hand, I am not sure I believe in a "you snooze, you lose" sort of government where such few numbers are needed to pass occasionally major articles.

In some towns voters can elect representatives for town meetings. Those representatives attend town meetings and can still debate the articles and vote, but on behalf of larger blocks. Plus, with a representative system based on voting districts, in theory all registered voters would be represented.

I still like going to town meeting and seeing the issues debated on the floor. With so few people coming to town meetings regularly we can often zip right through many articles, which speaks to my admiration of efficiencies.

But our population will continue to grow. Apathy, and I hope I'm wrong, will likely increase too. I'm not sure if making any changes is the right thing to do, but its time to open that dialogue and begin discussions about what is right for our town, and our pocketbooks. Voter apathy stinks, worse than those nasty stink horns in my yard.

I encourage feedback, so please send any mail to jaynewmiller@comcast.net.

Proud to be a part of the community

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, September 24th, nearly 250 children from the Town of Wilmington collected sponsorships and rode their bikes for miles, in the first annual Wilmington Pan-Mass Challenge Kids Bike Ride. Kids from preschool through 5th grade raised over \$15,000 which will go directly to the Jimmy Fund and Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

There are many people who volunteered their time and services for this event, and we would like to thank the following people and businesses for their support:

Officer Brian Moon, Lt. Joe Desmond, Auxiliary Police Officer Mickey Rooney and the Wilmington Police Department. Superintendent of Schools Bill McAluff, Town Manager Michael Caira, and the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Dave Elliott, custodian at the Boutwell School.

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Perfecto's Caffe of Tewksbury and all of the others who volunteered on the day of the ride.

We are proud to be a part of such an incredibly generous community, and sincerely thank all who participated, cheered on the riders, donated money, and otherwise supported this wonderful event.

Sincerely,
Sue Hendee
Carolyn Priem
Coordinators of the
Wilmington Pan-Mass
Challenge Kids Ride



Quick Health Tips

by Dr. Leslee Quick

Acupuncture

As a holistic doctor I make sure to surround myself with other like-minded practitioners: those that provide a complimentary relationship to my work as a chiropractic doctor, and those that I recommend for the treatment of myself and family. Acupuncture is an important part of the complimentary alternative medicine specialties and deserves recognition for its benefits.

So let's share a little about acupuncture.

Acupuncture has a well-documented history in China spanning over 2,000 years. Depending sources, some studies claim acupuncture actually originated upwards of 5,000 years ago.

Acupuncture is based on an energetic model of the body. It is proven that our bodies do have energetic flows. The philosophy of acupuncture is based on the flow of this life force energy or qi (pronounced "chee"), along the body's meridians or pathways. These meridians are similar in concept to the nervous and circulatory systems, but are named for the organs they correspond with. Each meridian has specific gates or acupoints.

According to theory, disease or pain is caused by a blockage of qi at one or more of these acupoints along the meridians. Fourteen meridians, containing over three hundred acupoints may be used during acupuncture treatments.

The word acupuncture literally means "needle piercing," but don't let this scare you. The practice of acupuncture consists of inserting very fine needles into the skin at the specific acupoints in order to stimulate them for therapeutic purposes.

Along with the usual use of the needle method, practitioners of acupuncture may also use heat, pressure, friction, suction, or impulses of electromagnetic energy to stimulate the points. Moxibustion is a common use of heat, in which heated herbs are placed near or directly on the acupuncture needles in order to further stimulate the points.

By stimulating the acupoints the blockages of energy are removed to restore the correct flow of energy in the body and repair health.

Acupuncture has been shown to stimulate the immune system. It has shown positive effects to circulation, blood pressure, rhythm and blood volume of the heart, stomach acid, blood cell production, and the endocrine (hormonal) system.

So what special conditions is acupuncture "known" to treat. The World Health Organization lists approximately four dozen

different conditions that can be claimed to be treated with acupuncture. The most common of these conditions include: pain management, asthma, drug abuse, alcoholism, smoking, stroke, gastrointestinal disorders, gynecological, obstetric and sexual problems.

To give you a few more specific conditions, acupuncture is well-known to treat muscle pain, headaches, digestive disorders such as Crohn's disease, allergies, stress and anxiety, infertility, menstrual pain, insomnia, fatigue, to name a few.

So what should you expect when you have acupuncture? Like I mentioned previously, with a good practitioner, it is not a frightening experience. The insertion of an acupuncture needles is not painful. While certain sensations may be experienced, people are often surprised by the near lack of sensation when a needle has been inserted.

Most acupuncturists use between six to eight specific acupuncture needles during a treatment session.

During my own experiences with acupuncture, I often find that most sensation is experienced after the needles have been inserted, when I feel tingling or heating sensations around certain acupuncture points.

Now, for those of you who are queasy about needles, trust me when I tell you that even I, queen of the wimps, enjoy the benefits of acupuncture. My own mother will vouch for that last statement. I am the one who has to place my head between my legs when I have blood drawn, and who passes out during the least bit of pain. So if I can handle acupuncture, anyone can.

I now see an acupuncturist on a regular basis to help me keep my body healthy. I most recently used acupuncture during the first half of my pregnancy for bloating. The following days after the acupuncture session I was bloated-free. As a tired, pregnant woman, that's worth a million bucks. And now at 9 months (I'm due in a week, wish me luck), I am still wearing my wedding rings and regular shoes without any added bloating. Now that I think of it, I should have mentioned to her about my added ice cream cravings. Darn it!

Depending upon your health history and current problems, the time it takes to experience results will vary. As with any complimentary, natural medicine, results may not be immediate and you need to discuss your personal goals and needs with your acupuncturist. We tend to be a "needed it yesterday" society that

doesn't always stick with something if it doesn't give us instant gratification. That is why we often turn hastily to aspirin and other drugs for quick results only to find that often times they just mask the symptoms for short-term relief and provide no long-term benefits, but rather promote long-term side effects.

Talk to your practitioner and understand what it will take to experience results. This way you are well informed and can make an educated decision about your own health care.

Here's to your health...naturally.

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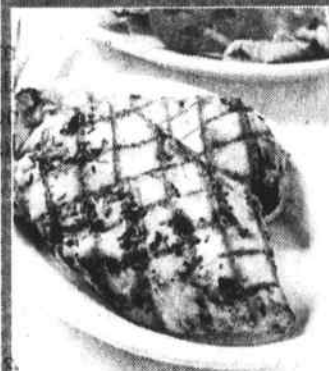


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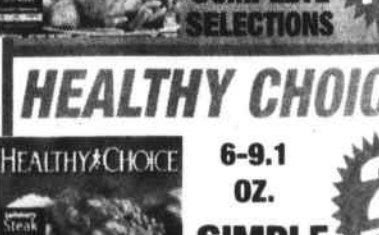
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Wilmington Absentee Ballots available

WILMINGTON - Absentee ballots are now available in the Town Clerk's office at Wilmington's Town Hall and will continue to be available until noon on Monday, November 6, 2006.

College students are urged to exercise their right to vote by absentee vote.

Residents may come in to vote absentee prior to the election, or may request an absentee ballot by writing a letter to the Town Clerk's office.



Let's Hear it!! Your Two Cents...

After all the name calling and bad feelings that we had after the override didn't pass, we "found" monny for new teachers anyway. I'm glad I'm not also paying for an override

Tewksbury

Does anyone else find the messages written on the Abacus Mortgage sign in Wilmington to be tactless, classless and sometimes generally inappropriate?

Wilmington



The Family Therapist

by Anthony Ferrara

Blinded by our Belief

What makes us believe our belief is the best? Everyone else is wrong. Some believe so strongly they believe they must pass it on to others. If they can't talk you into change, they will try to force you. Some extremists will kill those who don't believe as they do. This belief that brings comfort and love to them can bring death and destruction to the non-believer. There are those who truly believe while others use God as an excuse. In the name of God, more people have been crucified and killed.

Over the years missionaries have been trying to change the beliefs of others. They believe they have found the true God. It was now their duty to pass on these revelations to the unformed. The powerful tribes and countries forced their God on the weaker people. Forcing or convincing people to change their belief can be earth shattering. The denial of their God for another is like replacing their soul. Some cultures have practiced their religion for a thousand years. It's the only world they have ever known.

America has now become involved in trying to change the beliefs and culture of Afghanistan and Iraq. The intent is admirable but I believe it is an impossible task. The new government of Iraq has been impotent because their hearts are not in punishing and controlling people who believe in their God. Even though they

want our help we are a necessary evil. Their complete acceptance of us can only come if we believe in their God.

We have been training the Iraq people to become well-trained soldiers and police for the past four years. We haven't been very successful. It has taken too long. They still need our supervision and support. Our soldiers are ready for combat within months. It can't be intelligence is lacking. The extreme Muslim terrorist has proven otherwise. I feel it's the lack of heart and incentive. To be trained and supervised by non-believers to kill those who believe in the same God goes against everything they believe. We also represent the changing of their way of life.

Since the beginning of civilization we have heard and read of the intolerance and bloody wars of religion. This happened because world powers believed in different Gods. Wars were justified because it was the will of their God.

All the hatred, confusion, death, and suffering would have been avoided if all believed in the same God.

Most Americans believe in Christianity that teaches love and forgiveness. They understand the injustice and pain that some religions cause. Yet there is a movement in this country to eliminate the name of a merciful God. The ridicule and the elimination of the Christian God gather momentum each year. The word God is being taken out of public schools, and government facilities. This is not the will of the great majority.

Believing in a merciful God benefits everyone. Love thy neighbor. Do unto others, as you would have them do for you. These beliefs can only bring peace and comfort to us.

Christianity has come a long way since the dark days of the crusades. Forcing other cultures to give up their God can only bring death and destruction. We must allow all religions to worship their God, as long as it doesn't hurt us.

We desperately need something beyond ourselves to believe in. There seems to be a break down on standards and beliefs that sustained this country and our way of life. We are

losing our guidelines that define good from evil. The new criteria are "If it feels good do it." Children have nothing to hold on to. Their God can no longer be named in school. Oral sex is being portrayed as non-sexual act. Having children before marriage is OK. After all their Hollywood idols are doing it. This inspires many teenagers to emulate these Stars.

Is it any wonder children are becoming sexually active before their time. I believe the decline in morality and responsibility are helping to fuel the irresponsible and brutal killings by children. The belief in a merciful God has helped many in avoiding the killing and brutality of their fellow man. The fear of damnation, or the love of God can be stronger than a destructive hatred.

Humans need strength and conviction to be good people. Believing in God can give that extra strength to live a good life. Our eyes are truly opened when we help our fellow man.

Comments, Questions e-mail: Tony@yourtowncrier.com

For those with good taste...

Don't miss the best taste in town!

WILMINGTON - What's the hottest ticket in town? The Evening of Gourmet Delight Tasting Festival at Casa di Fior on November 5, 5-7:30pm, to benefit the Wilmington Family Counseling Services. For the past four years, the event has been sold-out so tickets need to be purchased in advance for \$20. at the following locations:

- Focaccia Ristorante
- Square One, 2 Lowell St.
- Uptown Catering
- 363 Middlesex Ave.
- Wilmington T-Stop
- 424 Main St.
- W.F.C.S., Suite 11
- 5 Middlesex Ave. (Tables)

What makes this Tasting Festival so popular? Great Food! Great Silent Auction and Raffle Prizes! Great Fun! Great Location! Great Cause! Imagine dining on the house specialties of the following ten

restaurants who go all out to win prizes like "Exotic Entrée," "Simply Scrumptious," "Sweet Tooth Delight" and "Sauciest Sauce:"

- Casa di Fior
- Country Chef
- Delicious Desserts
- Focaccia Ristorante
- Mango Thai
- Mastrorilli's Catering
- Raphael's Place and Catering
- Ristorante Daniela
- Rocco's Restaurant
- Romano's Macaroni Grill

The camaraderie between the restaurants adds to the atmosphere of good fun. "I love to do the festival because I love the pastries, cakes, and other desserts from Delicious Desserts!" exclaimed Debbie Garbino from Raphael's Place and Catering on Concord Street. Each year Raphael's has added to their own offerings finding

the festival a good way to showcase their catering as well as their breakfast and lunch menus.

A weekend stay in Martha's Vineyard, dinner for 4 at the Tewksbury Country Club, men's Mountain Bike, and tickets to Bruins, Celtics and an Alvin Ailey dance performance at the Wang Center-all are silent auction prizes which generate a lot of interest at the festival. Each year new prizes are added, but there are always 25 prizes worth from \$75 to over \$300-great Christmas and birthday gifts.

Some diners come to win over 60 raffle prizes from local restaurants like Polcari's, Ristorante Daniela, Kyoto, and China Cuisine, carpets from B and D Carpet, gift certificates from Leduc's, Elia's, Champion's Choice, and Joe Ryan's, and tickets from Medieval Manor Theatre, Jordan's IMAX theater, and Nick's Comedy Stop. With that many prizes, each table is likely to win two-much better odds than the lottery!

"Putting together the Tasting Festival is challenging and exciting each year," explains Carol Golub, Ph.D., Executive Director. "The generosity and good will of so many restaurants, caterers, theaters, sport's teams, printers, and businesses from our community and beyond makes it all possible. The desire to reach out to help a child, an adolescent, a family-to make sure they get the help they need-is much appreciated."

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service's mission is to be a Safety Net for individuals and families facing emotional, marital, substance abuse and other crises without health insurance or financial resources. Wilmington residents are eligible for counseling and medication management services for fees ranging from \$15 to \$85 an appointment. Call 978-658-9889 for an appointment.

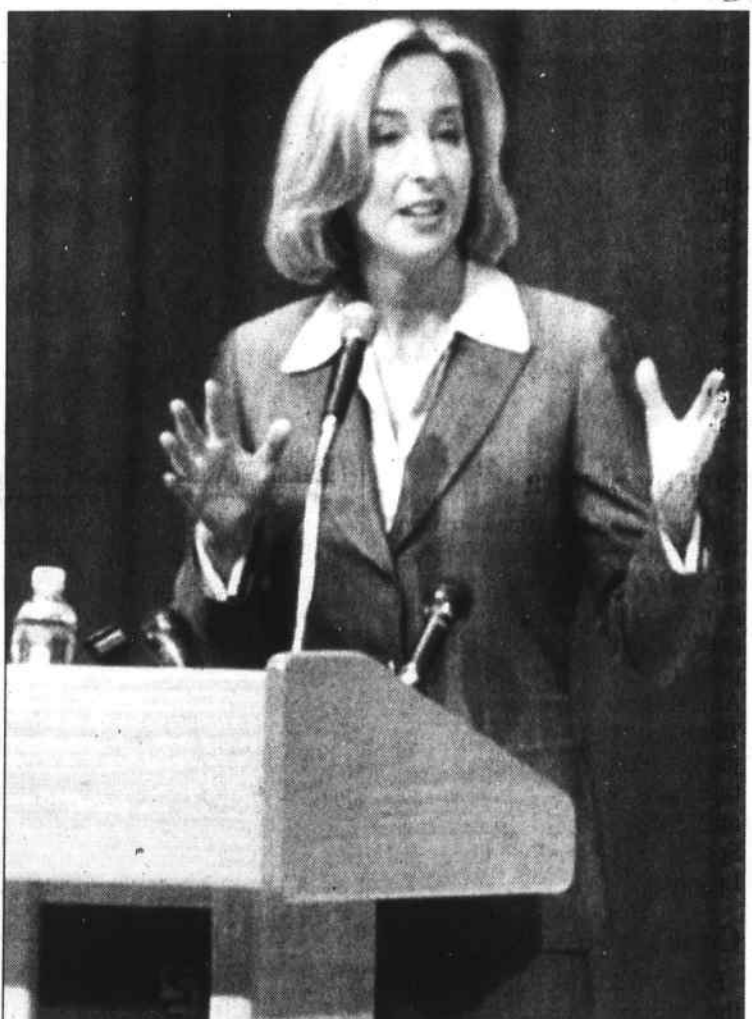
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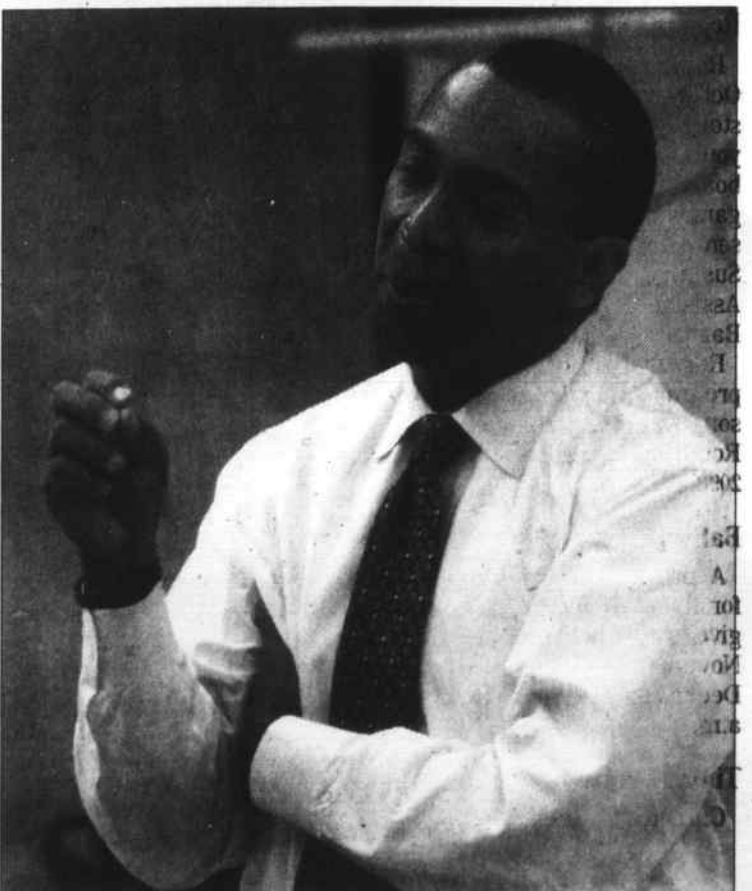
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Kerry Healey (above) and Deval Patrick (bottom) each paid a visit to the Wilmington Middle School last week to face some tough questions from students. Participating in the panel during Healey's visit were Pam Okumura, Brooks Carter, and Colleen Brothers (directly below).

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Wilmington Reads: ... You'll have to read the article to find out!

Wilmington Reads 2007 Winner Announced

Residents have voted to read *Before You Know Kindness* by Chris Bohjalian for the town wide reading program in 2007. The votes were as follows: *Before You Know Kindness* received 47 votes; *In Cold Blood* by Truman Capote received 28 votes and *Maisie Dobbs* by Jacqueline Winspear received 38 votes. Wilmington Reads will kick off in January 2007. The library will purchase multiple copies of the book for patrons to borrow and read in January and February. Discussion of the book and related events will take place in March 2007.

In 2004 and 2005, Wilmington Reads was funded primarily through a \$7,500 federal grant with supplemental support from the Friends of the Library. The Friends have donated \$1,000 for Wilmington Reads 2007. In order to encourage teen participation in the program, the Wilmington Reads Committee voted to use a portion of this money to purchase copies of the book for the Wilmington High School. Letters will be sent to local businesses and organizations requesting financial support for this town wide reading initiative that provides a forum for community dialogue.

Library Planting

The Friends of the Library and the Wilmington Garden Club will be working together to beautify the front of the library with new plants and shrubs on Saturday, October 14th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Rain date is Sunday, October 15th). Gardening help is needed. Anyone who is interested in helping out is asked to bring garden tools, including shovels, hand shovels, bulb diggers, rakes and gloves.

Strictly Sinatra

Mel Simons returns to the Wilmington Memorial Library on Monday, October 16th at 1 p.m. for another nostalgia program featuring video clips of performances of one of America's favorite singers. Take an afternoon break and join Mel Simon for his presentation of *Strictly Sinatra: Life and Songs of Old Blue Eyes*. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Cooking with Herbs

Betsy Williams, an expert in the history, uses and lore of herbs, will share her culinary knowledge on how to use herbs in cooking. Co-sponsored by the Wilmington Garden Club and the Friends of the Library. Free tickets required. Contact the library at 978-658-2967 to reserve your free ticket.

Upcoming Children's Programs

Goofy Gargoyles Story/Craft

Make a spooky gargoyle bag decoration for the holidays using cut-out facial features from magazines! Children ages five and older may be registered beginning Thursday, October 12th for this story and craft event on Tuesday, October 24th at 3:30 p.m. To register, visit or call the library at (978) 694-2098.

Preschool Story Time Registration

Registration begins Monday, October 23rd for preschool story times. Introduce your young child to books, flannel board stories, songs, circle games and finger plays presented by Children's Librarian Susan MacDonald and Assistant Children's Librarian Barbara Michaud.

Registration for the following programs may be made in person by visiting the Children's Room or by calling (978) 694-2098.

Baby Times

A program most appropriate for the early walker with caregiver, to be held on Thursdays, November 9th, 30th and December 14th at 9:15 - 9:40 a.m.

Time for Twos

Caregivers and two year-olds

attend on Thursdays, November 2nd, 16th and December 7th at 9:15 - 9:45 a.m.

Story Times for Three Year-Olds

Children who are three years old attend for six weeks, on either Thursdays (November 2nd, 9th, 16th, 30th, December 7th, 14th) 10:30-11 am or Fridays (November 3rd, 17th, December 1st, 8th, 15th) 9:30-10 a.m.

Story Times for Four and Five Year-Olds

Four year-olds and five year-olds (not yet attending kindergarten) attend for six weeks on either Tuesdays (November 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, December 5th, 12th) 10 - 10:30 a.m. or Fridays (November 3rd, 17th, December 1st, 8th, 15th) 10:30-11 a.m.

Registration for the next story time session will begin Monday, December 18.

Children's Movie Night

Suburbia becomes a buffet for woodland creatures in this newly released animated feature starring the voice of Bruce Willis as RJ the raccoon. Showtime will be Tuesday, October 17th at 6:30 p.m. Drop in with something comfortable to sit on, if desired. Free lemonade and popcorn will be served. Rated: PG.

Book Discussion

The fast-paced, pirate adventure, *Peter & the Starcatchers* by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, will be discussed by children ages nine and older on Friday, October 13th at 3:30 p.m. Drawing on Disney's 1953 animated film and J.M. Barrie's work, this bestseller serves as an exciting prequel to

Peter Pan. Copies of the book may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for the discussion and a snack. A door prize will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Upcoming Teen Programs

An Introduction to the College Admission Essay

Join former Brown University admission officer and educational consultant Bill Caskey at the Wilmington Library on Monday, October 16th at 7 p.m. as he discusses the infamous college admission essay. Register by calling 978-694-2098 or stopping by the Teen Zone. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Crafty Teens Duct Tape Workshop

Drop in anytime from 2:30-4:30 on Thursday, October 19th, to make wallets, purses, and more out of that everyday material: duct tape! Two lucky winners will go home with prizes, but you won't win if you don't come.

Teen Book Discussion: Coraline

Just in time for Halloween, join us for a discussion of Neil Gaiman's wonderfully creepy novel *Coraline* at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25th. When Coraline steps through a door to find another house strangely similar to her own (only better), things seem marvelous. But there's another mother there, and another father, and they want her to stay and be their little girl. They want to change her and never let her go. Coraline will have to fight with all her wit and courage if she is to save herself—and her parents—and

return to her ordinary life. Check out a copy of this book in the Teen Zone!

Teen Zone Looking for Bands

The Teen Zone is looking for local teen bands to perform at a Halloween party on Thursday, October 26th. If your band is interested and available, please contact Brandy Danner, Teen Librarian, at 978-694-2098 or stop by.

Teen Halloween Costume Party

Come be a part of our Halloween Costume Party on Thursday, October 26th from 6-8 p.m! Free food, live music, and PRIZES for the best costumes! Show off your creativity, be someone else for the night, or just come to have a good time. The more people we have, the more fun it will be, so bring your friends and have a great time! (Costumes are encouraged, but not required.)

Teen Movie Night

Journalist Rachel Keller's niece was recently found dead with a look of pure shock on her face, as if something scared her to death. Upon learning that her niece's three friends died at the same time, too, and hearing about a disturbing videotape that is said to kill you seven days after watching it, Rachel comes into the possession of that same tape. Now, as time grows short, Rachel and her ex-husband Noah race to save their lives from impending doom and discover what the tape has to do with a tragedy-stricken horse ranch and a very strange little girl named Samara... Drop in at 6:30 on Monday, October 30th, to watch this popular 2002 horror movie! (Movie is rated PG-13.)



Vicky McDermott age 9 of Wilmington signed a copy of the Declaration of Independence at the Harnden Tavern fall harvest festival on Sunday, Oct. 1st. Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

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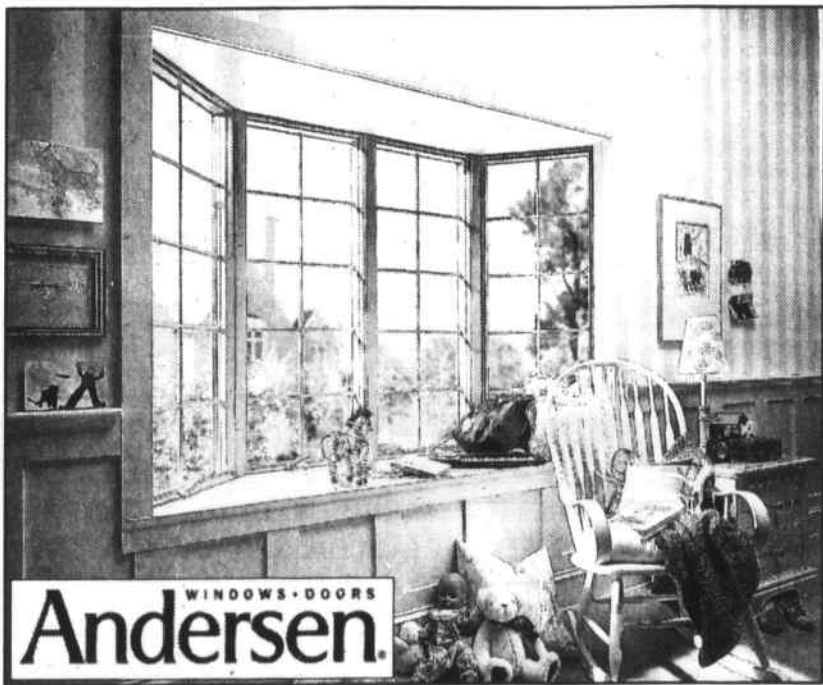
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OBITUARIES

Marjorie H. Best

Nurse's Aide for Tewksbury State Hospital

WILMINGTON - Marjorie H. "Marge" Best, age 58, a 30 year resident of Wilmington, died at home on October 9, 2006 after a long illness.

Marjorie was born on November 21, 1947 in Boston, Massachusetts, the daughter of Marjorie P. (Atkinson) Best and the late William Best. She was educated in the Boston Schools Jamaica Plain. She worked as a Nurse's Aide at the Tewksbury State Hospital.

Marge is survived by her mother, Marjorie P. (Atkinson) Best of Wilmington, a sister Mary Earley of Wilmington, James "Jimmy" Best and his fiancé Karen Bumpus of

Bridgewater, John Best and his wife Darlene of Hudson, N.H., and several nieces and nephews and a grand nephew.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday from 4 - 7 p.m. at the Cota Funeral Home. Funeral services will be on Friday, October 13 at 9:30 a.m. from the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park Street, North Reading, MA 01864. A Mass will be held at St. Theresa's Church, 63 Winter St. (Rt. 62), North Reading at 10:30 a.m. Burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations may be made in Marge's name to the Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave. Stoneham, MA 02180.

Margaret J. Sheehan

Active with Oblate's of Mary Immaculate; Hospital Volunteer; 67

TEWKSBURY - Margaret J. "Maggie" (Madden) (Belladue) Sheehan, 67, of Tewksbury died



Friday evening, Oct. 6, 2006, at the Blaire House of Tewksbury after a long period of declining health. She was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Irene (Sullivan) (Madden) Collins and William Madden. She was the wife of Maurice A. "Sonny" Sheehan, who died on January 19, 2004.

Maggie was a communicant of St. William's Catholic Church, and a member and Past Prefect of St. William's Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality. She was also an Oblate Lay Associate in the Lowell and Tewksbury communities. Maggie was a volunteer at the Tewksbury State Hospital for many years.

She is survived by her children and step-children, Thomas Belladue of Lowell,

Joan Belladue of Rochester, NH, Leanne and her husband Paul Winchester of Tyngsboro, Sharon and Parasko Giannakas of Lowell, Michael Sheehan of Lowell, Mary Armstrong of Tyngsboro, Tim Sheehan and his wife Louise (Nigrelli) of Tewksbury; twelve grandchildren; one great grandson; and her siblings, Trudy Williams of Uxbridge, Irene Hirschfeld of Hudson, NY, Mike Collins of Syracuse, NY, Marylou Dickey of Searsport, ME, Jerry Collins of Salem, NH; and many nieces and nephews. She was also the mother of the late William Belladue, and sister of the late John Collins and Patricia Grondin.

Her funeral will be held Friday, Oct. 13, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury

Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Burial will follow at Tewksbury Cemetery. Visiting hours Thursday from 4 to 8 in the funeral home.

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Claire A. Sands, R.N.

Retired from Lowell General Hospital; formerly of Tewksbury; 72

DRACUT - Claire A. (Butler) Sands, R.N., age 72, a Registered Nurse at Lowell



General Hospital for her entire career, died unexpectedly Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, 2006, in Tewksbury. She was the loving wife of Earl Patrick "Pat" Sands, who died on March 19th of this year.

Born in Holyoke, on June 18, 1934, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Cora (Valiquet) Butler, lived the greater part of her life in Tewksbury, and resided in Dracut for the last nine years.

She graduated from Lowell General Hospital's School of Nursing in 1955, and retired from L.G.H. over forty years later, in 1998.

Mrs. Sands, along with her late husband were active in community affairs through the Tewksbury Lions Club, the former Tewksbury Veteran's Association, and numerous youth sports leagues in Tewksbury. She was a former member of St. William's Church in Tewksbury, and a current parishioner of St. Therese's Parish in Dracut. She was described by her family as having devoted her entire life to her family, especially her

grandchildren.

She is survived by a daughter, Maura Tucker of Walkersville, MD; three sons and daughters-in-law, Patrick Sands and his wife Linda (Lucas) of Tyngsboro, Jeffrey Sands and his wife Nancy (Wythe) of Tewksbury, and Christopher Sands and his wife Theresa (Kozlowski) of Derry, NH; eight grandchildren, Elizabeth, Stephanie, and Nicholas Tucker, Kaleigh, and Patrick J. Sands, Kara and Erin Sands, and Noah Sands; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Joan Butler of Lowell, and Alice Rager and her husband Larry of Tyngsboro; two brothers and a sister-in-law, Edward Butler and his wife Mary Sue of Ohio, and Daniel Butler of Lowell; two sisters-in-law and a brother-in-law, Katherine "Mandy" Quinn; and her husband James of Tewksbury; and Joan Sands of Derry, NH; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also expecting the birth of her ninth grandchild in December.

Her funeral will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Visiting hours Monday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to R.A.R.A., 295 High St., Lowell, MA 01852, will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com <http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com>

Ralph M. Crawford

WILMINGTON - Ralph M. Crawford, of Wilmington, died on Saturday October 7, 2006.

Mr. Crawford is survived by his beloved wife Elizabeth (Moore) Crawford of Wilmington; his devoted children Douglas T. Crawford and his wife Karen of Billerica, Susan C. Leverone and her husband Michael of Reading, Leslie C. Eunson and her husband Donald of Hudson NH, and David A. Crawford and his wife Mary of Chelmsford; and his cherished grandchildren Timothy, Katie, Stacy, Julia, Patrick, Dylan, Miranda and Nathan. Viewing hours and funeral services for Mr. Crawford are private at the request of his family. Memorial

donations in his name may be made to the VNA of Middlesex-



East Sawtelle Family Hospice House, 320 Haverhill St. Reading, MA 01867.

Renzel R. Rongone

Worked for Redstone Camera; active with Cub Scouts & Campfire Girls

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Renzel R. (Hurd) Rongone, 62, of Wilmington, died Sunday, October 1, at the Winchester Hospital following a brief, but courageous battle with cancer.

Renzel was born April 10, 1944, in Malden, MA, she was the daughter of the late Julian & Renzel (Holland) Hurd. Renzel was raised in Reading, MA, where she was also educated and graduated from Reading High School. Renzel was a dedicated salesperson for Redstone Camera in Stoneham for over 20 years. Renzel was a very active member of the Cub Scouts as well as the Campfire Organization. She started as a den mother and group leader in Reading and when she and her husband moved their family to Wilmington she continued her involvement in the Wilmington Cub Scouts and Campfire Organizations, she was so involved and dependable that she worked her way up to the Regional Coordinator for the Wilmington Area Campfire Organization. In her spare time Renzel enjoyed photography, she was an avid collector of everything and she loved animals, but Renzel was best known for her giving personality and her love of children, not only her own but she was a "mother" to the neighborhood children in Reading as well as Wilmington, the kids flocked to her home and she will be greatly missed by all of them. Renzel is survived by her beloved husband Alfred N. Rongone, she was the devoted

mother of Allen, Wayne, April Hunt, Angela Merrill & her husband E. J., and Nicholas all of



Wilmington, also survived by 2 brothers and a sister. A memorial service in her honor will be held on Tuesday evening, October 31, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, School Street, Wilmington from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The family wishes you bring only your fondest memories and cherished thoughts. In keeping with tradition and the fact that it was Renzel's favorite holiday, wearing costumes is encouraged. A small gathering for family and close personal friends will take place on October 11th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the family home. Memorial donations in Renzel's name may be made to the M.S.P.C.A., c/o Joan Start, Development Office, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 or to your local animal shelter.

Tewksbury voter registration session for state election

A voter registration session has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 18, 2006, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall. Elizabeth Carey, Town Clerk, informs residents who have not registered to vote, that this is the final day to register so as to be eligible to vote at the State Election.

Residents who will be 18 years of age on or before Tuesday, November 7, 2006 are eligible to register to vote at this session. Proof of age is required.

Residents may register to vote during regular Town Clerk's Office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or phone 978-640-4355 and we will mail you a mail-in voter registration form. The mail-in registration form must be postmarked on or before Wednesday, October 18, or hand delivered to the Town Clerk's office before 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 18, in order for you to be eligible to

vote at the November State Election.

Any previously registered voter who has not changed their residence and who did not reply to the 2006 annual town census, or did not respond to the voter notice, is encouraged to call the Town Clerk's Office at 978-640-4355 to verify their voter status.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

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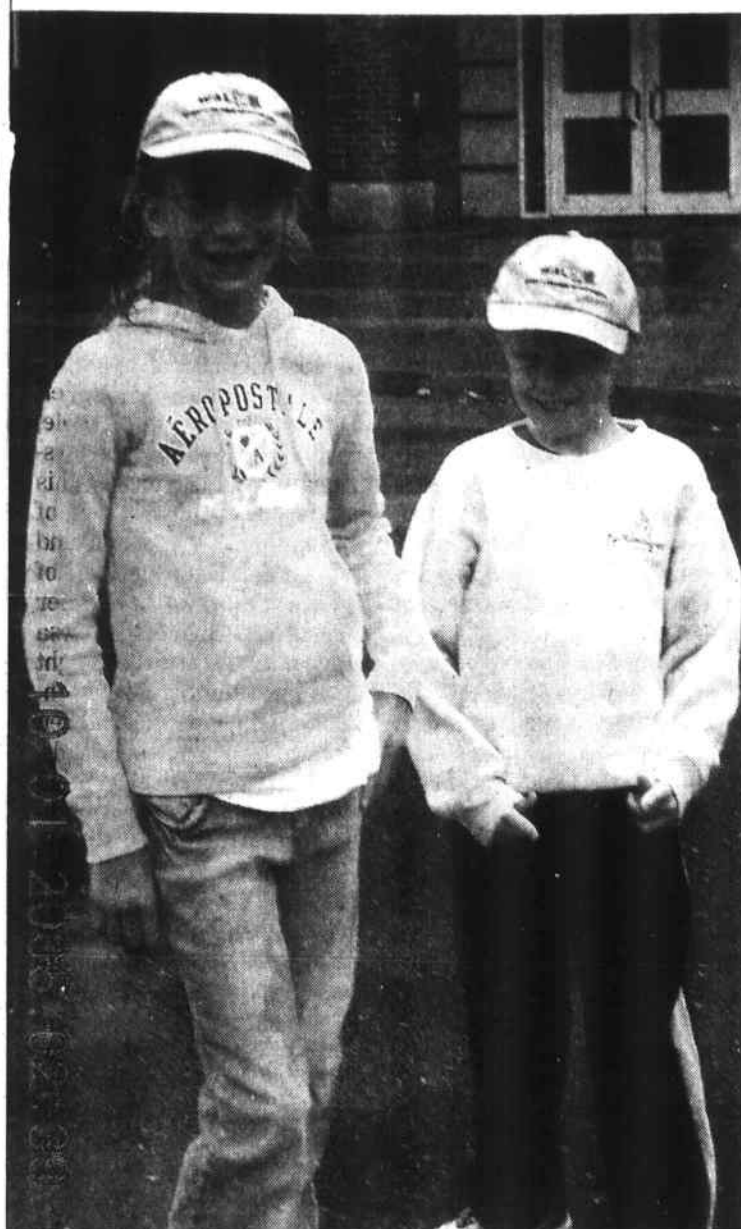
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Raising money in the rain

Katelyn (11) and Kevin (8) Richardson of Wilmington walked in the pouring rain on Sunday, October 1, 2006 to raise money and awareness for the Masonic Learning Center. The program helps children with Dyslexia learn to read and write. Kevin is a student in the program.

Single Squares fall harvest dance

Single Squares will host a fall harvest dance on Friday, October 20, 2006 mainstream with 2 pl tips from 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. with caller Jay Silver and cuer Scott Cohen.

Dance will be held at St. Anthony's Hall 1020 Main St. (Route 38) North Woburn.

For information contact: Beverly 781-272-4185 or Eva 781-890-2637

Admission is \$6.

The ALS Association Massachusetts Chapter to hold its 2nd Annual Remembrance Service

Dedham, MA - The ALS Association Massachusetts Chapter is holding its 2nd annual Remembrance Service for people of all faiths to honor the memory of their loved one. The service will take place on Sunday, November 19, 2006 at the First Baptist Church, 858 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, MA from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Kindly reply by calling Alma Giovaniello at 1-888-287-3257 by Monday, October 30, 2006.

There will be an opportunity to share something about your loved one - a word, a poem, a thought or maybe a reading you or someone you designate would like to contribute. You may bring a photo for display for the Memory Board. If you wish the name of your loved one to be printed in the Program and Memorial Book, please let them know.



TMHS Marching Band and Guard Place 2nd in two NESBA competitions

By K. HIGGINS

The TMHS Marching Band and Color Guard, directed by Hilary Anderson, has begun another season of competition. The past few weekends have been both busy and rewarding.

On Saturday, September 23rd, after practicing at the high school for 4 hours, they traveled to Malden, MA for their first NESBA (New England Scholastic Band Association) competition of the season. There were 5 Massachusetts high school marching bands competing in their division.

Tewksbury garnered a solid

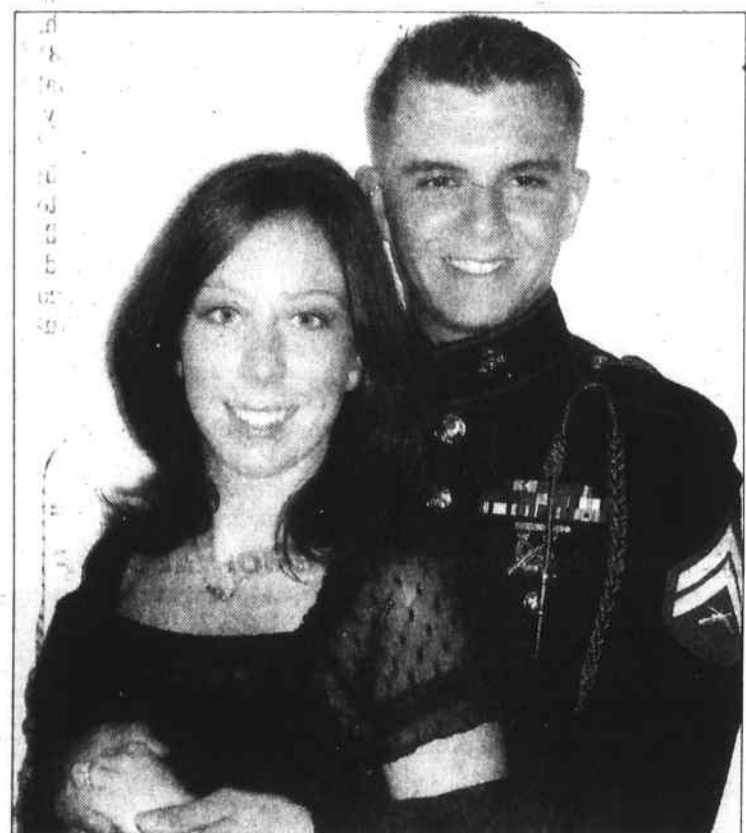
second place finish with a score of 72.0.

Saturday, September 30th, was a long 15-hour day for the students of the band and guard. First, they practiced at the high school, and then performed their show, "Wheels of Invention", at half-time at the Redmen Football game.

After the game ended, they loaded the truck with all their instruments and equipment, boarded a bus and drove to Weymouth, MA for their second

NESBA competition. Competing against several other New England high school bands, again TMHS placed 2nd, this time with a score of 76.0.

The Marching Band and Guard practice every Tuesday and Thursday night at the High School and on Saturdays before traveling to football games and competitions. For more information on upcoming competitions, please visit www.tewksburyband.org.



Erin Burns to marry Jonathan Blinn

James and Karen Burns of Tewksbury are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Erin Burns to Jonathan Blinn.

Erin is a 2003 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and a student studying nutrition at University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Her Fiance', Jonathan is the son of Richard and Angela Blinn of Harvard, Ma. He is a 2003 graduate of Bromfield School in Harvard and is a Corporal in the United States Marine Corp. He is currently serving in Iraq.

A spring 2008 wedding is planned.

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Fall into WCTV's Youth Programs

WILMINGTON - The air is cooling and the leaves are falling in Wilmington. WCTV's Youth Outreach Program is back in school mode! The Video Explorers are already hard at work after school on Wednesday afternoons from 1:40-2:45 p.m. Send your child to join in the fun! Students are exploring the world of video production and producing a variety of youth programs to air on WCTV.

Beginning October 21, Motion Bookworms resumes on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. at WCTV. Motion Bookworms works with the Wilmington Memorial Library to produce "Motion Bookworms, Library Update" a news-style program about activities at the library. This is a great program for students who spend time at their local library! The program encourages students to read and share what they learn with the community.

Students involved in WCTV programs not only acquire valuable video production skills, but also develop crucial social skills and self-confidence. Students are encouraged to use their own unique creativity and style in each project they produce.

Students age 9 and up can join. Students become members of WCTV for \$10 and may participate in all WCTV events. To enroll your child, contact Holly Boyko, Youth Outreach Coordinator at WCTV at 978-657-4066, or email: wctv_holly@yahoo.com.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, October 2
1:22 p.m.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1120 Main Street.

1:35 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

4:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1091 Main Street.

6:21 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Marshall Street and Main Street.

Tuesday, October 3
7:25 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 172 East Street.

8:17 a.m. A car parked at the Residence Inn, located at 1775 Andover Street, was burglarized overnight.

9:38 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Langley Lane.

2:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Andover Street.

7:03 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

8:01 p.m. Police responded to a report of an argument occurring at EZ Mini Storage, located at 470 Main Street.

Edward Johanan, 59, of 22 Mount Joy Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested at the Tewksbury Police Station on the basis of a warrant.

Jack Kobylarz, 39, of 47 Temple Street in Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested at the Caswell Motel, 450 Main Street, on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, October 4
1:27 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Ronald Drive. Frederick Maguire, 36, of 17 Patten Road in Tewksbury, was arrested as a result of the call and was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and threatening to commit a crime.

7:02 a.m. Items were stolen from property behind Anderson Flooring, located at 1475 Main Street.

7:06 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Whipple Road.

8:51 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 365 Main Street.

1:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1665 Andover Street.

2:52 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Leon Road.

4:25 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 207 Chandler Street.

Elijah Jemol Manautou, 19, of 25 Prince Avenue in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 10 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, failing to stop for a police officer, and the negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

Thursday, October 5
6:08 a.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance occurring in the lobby of Motel Six at 95 Main Street.

Friday, October 6
12:25 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at the Extended Stay America on Andover Street.

4:58 p.m. A residence on Greenwood Avenue was burglarized.

6:54 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 50 William G. Drive.

6:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 725 Main Street.

7:48 p.m. A vehicle parked in the Gold's Gym parking lot at 540 Main Street was burglarized.

9:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 288 Beech Street.

Sunday, October 8
3:33 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 737 North Street.

4:11 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 365 East Street.

12:27 p.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Michigan Road.

Mathew Lanz, 21, of 8 Park 200 in Clifton Park, New York, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Monday, October 9
12:44 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 321 Main Street.

1:38 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and West Street.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 2
6:48 a.m.

The windshield of a vehicle parked at a residence on Jordan Street was smashed maliciously.

11:15 a.m. At some point during the previous evening, an object was thrown at a residence on Glen Road, breaking a window.

2:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and Woburn Street.

2:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 320 Lowell Street.

Ronald Perullo, 65, of North Reading, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 900 Salem Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Brian Damelio, 29, of 33 Shawshen Avenue in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 205 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs.

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building and struck a pedestrian and a pole before fleeing the scene. Silas Williams, 19, of 3 Ledgewood Road in Wilmington, was arrested by the intersection of Burlington Avenue and Swain Road and was charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with a dangerous weapon, leaving the scene of a pedestrian accident, driving to endanger, illegally possessing a Class D substance, and malicious destruction of property.

6:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.

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7:01 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 159 Church Street.

Robert Lincoln, 39, of 4 Albro Street in Foxborough, was arrested by the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and North Street on the basis of a warrant.

James Fitzpatrick, 20, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 1 Carter Lane and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his registration.

Zackery Wilkins, 20, of 27 Houghton Road in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Carter Lane and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Thursday, October 5
6:33 p.m. Property was stolen from lockers in the high school of at least 10 football players during practice.

7:36 p.m. Two vehicles parked at a residence on Lowell Street were burglarized.

Jarrod Rogers, 22, of 17 Marshall Terrace in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 342 Main Street and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, illegally possessing a Class D substance, and illegally possessing a Class E substance (Klonopin).

Friday, October 6
12:01 a.m. A residence on Palmer Way was burglarized.

4:33 p.m. The shed of a residence on Freepoint Drive was

burglarized.

5:19 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Church Street and Adams Street.

Levi Stanley, 27, of 93 Upland Road in Plympton, was arrested in the vicinity of 900 Salem Street on the basis of a warrant.

8:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Mass Avenue.

Saturday, October 7
6:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and High Street.

8:38 p.m. A residence on West Street was burglarized.

9:05 p.m. A residence on Woburn Street was burglarized.

10:14 p.m. A bicycle was stolen from the tennis courts at 159 Church Street.

10:54 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Evans Drive.

Hai Dinh, 35, of 8 Lafayette Avenue in Beverly, was arrested by the juncture of Lowell Street and Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Robert Stone, 55, of 106 Wedgewood Avenue in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Wedgewood Avenue and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, October 8
10:58 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 121 Glen Road.

1:39 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 520 Main Street.

4:45 p.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Concord Street.

Janet Galante, 46, of 14 Kearsage Avenue in Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 84 Church Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, forgery/altering a motor vehicle title, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and falsely attaching a license plate to a motor vehicle.

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Tewksbury Public Schools announces 2006 AP Scholar Awards

In May 2006, about 18 percent of the more than 1.3 million high school students worldwide who took the AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit recognition from The College Board as Advanced Placement Scholars.

The Tewksbury Public Schools is pleased to announce that three of Tewksbury's Class of 2006 graduates who took Advanced Placement exams in

Shawsheen Tech's Ram's Head Restaurant

Open for business, and beating the competition

BILLERICA - Filet Mignon for \$6.50?

Stuffed Cornish hen, a soup, salad, desert and a drink for less than \$10?

Service with a smile... and maybe a few laughs along the way too?

While these questions don't seem like they'd apply to anywhere in the year 2006, that's the way things go at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's Ram's Head dining room four days each week.

At the restaurant that features student chefs, a student wait staff and student hosts and hostesses, customers are treated to meals for a fraction of what mainstream establishments would charge.

"I notice that when I go to McDonalds with my son, it's \$5.50, and that's just for a hamburger, fries and a soda," said Bob Roach, who is the instructor in charge of the Ram's Head. "In here, patrons get soup to nuts, really. Some of these dinners would cost around \$20.00 and up, in most restaurants."

But thanks to a program that stresses on-the-job learning for Shawsheen Tech students, paying big money for good food isn't on the menu.

"We love it here," said Marjorie Mead of Bedford, who eats at the Ram's Head regularly with her husband Bob. "The menu is always changing and the students are wonderful."

The menu that changes each day can feature items such as Turkey Meatloaf, Vegetable Quiche, Pork Parmesan, Swiss Steak, Lamb Shanks and more. Salad, soups, chowders and escargot are offered as appetizers and desserts include pudding, jell-o and assorted pastries.

"The items we put on the menu aren't just macaroni and cheese," Roach said. "And it's so much cheaper than going shopping and cooking yourself. For some people, it's a very nice day out and they really enjoy interacting with our students."

The dining room fits 49 people and a recent afternoon saw every seat in the dining room filled.

"It's a lot of work, but it's

worth it," said Shawsheen Tech junior Lacie Leonard of Billerica.

"It's really fun," added Alex Nichols, a junior from Tewksbury.

There are always plans for future upgrades as well.

Later this year, Roach hopes to modernize the dining room and incorporate a new cash register system that will send the order to the kitchen straight from the front register.

"The wait staff won't have to go to the back to give the orders to the student chefs," he said. "It's more on-the-job training. It's what is going on in the industry and that's what we try to do, prepare students for what they will find when they go to work in the industry. When students leave here, they'll be familiarized with the different types of registers. We're always looking for ways to enhance their employability."

Daily meals aren't all that the Ram's Head has to offer.

There is also a frozen food list offered at each sitting that gives patrons the opportunity to purchase pre-made "To Go" frozen meals made up of food from previous days. For \$4 these meals can be picked up at the Ram's Head.

"The meals are frozen solid and people can take them home and eat them later that night," Roach said. "It's a great thing." Roach said the Ram's Head also plans on eventually preparing food table-side, where students will actually prepare food in the dining room.

In a few weeks, the school will be offering its annual Thanksgiving menu from Nov. 14 to 17 which features traditional turkey with gravy, whipped sweet and russet potatoes, cranberry relish, corn bread stuffing and buttered peas. Along with a soup, beverage and dessert, the meal will cost just \$6.75.

The dining room is open during the school year, Tuesdays through Fridays. There are sittings at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Patrons are encouraged to call the school the morning that they plan on attending the Ram's Head and making a reservation any time after 9:30 a.m. at 978-671-3668.



On a recent afternoon patrons at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's Ram's Head Dining Room enjoyed the atmosphere as well as gourmet dining - at a bargain price. The restaurant is open to the public each week that school is in session on Tuesday through Friday with sittings at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Please call 978-671-668 after 9:30 a.m. if you would like to make reservations. (courtesy photo)

Teachers explore the science behind nation's food supply

Local teacher participates in national workshop on food science from farm to table

Washington, DC - Carol Mutchler, a teacher at Wilmington High School in Wilmington was one of 40 teachers nationwide chosen to participate in a food science workshop developed and implemented in a partnership between the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA), and the Graduate School, USDA. The one-week workshop for middle and high school science teachers took place in Washington, DC, this summer.

The workshop is part of the FDA/NSTA Professional Development Program in Food Science, a sustained, 7-year effort that also features curriculum implementation, a followup conference, and participant-led workshops. The goal of the program is to educate teachers and students about critical food safety issues such as foodborne illnesses by exploring the science behind them. For the past 2 years, this program has further evolved to cover key nutrition concepts for teachers by introducing them to the 2005 Dietary Guidelines and the Nutrition Facts Label on foods. The program arms teachers with unique topics and a curriculum with which to teach science.

"This is one of our flag-ship education programs," says Dr. David Acheson, Director of the Office of Food Safety, Defense, and Outreach at FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition (CFSAN). "The diligence of teachers who attend this summer training has a tremendous multiplier effect in getting important food safety and nutrition education messages to children, which supports two key goals-reducing the incidence of foodborne illness and combating childhood obesity in this country."

"Many teenage students have jobs in the food service industry or have food preparation responsibilities at home," said Louise Dickerson, FDA's Project Manager for the Science and Our Food Supply program. "This program will better educate them about the importance of handling food safely and why precautions must be taken. Because of the rising problem of obesity, the

nutrition content is an important addition, and is the first wave of new lesson material for teachers, with other nutrition resources expected in the near future."

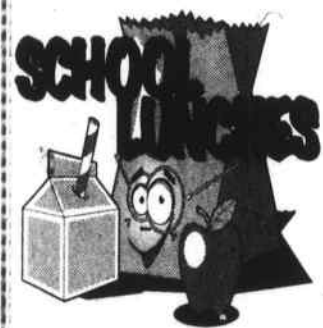
At the workshop, teacher participants learned firsthand about the development, spread, and prevention of foodborne illnesses and how to assess dietary values, such as total fat and daily value percentages (%DV) using the food label. They performed experiments in laboratories at the University of Maryland, and talked with scientists from FDA and USDA to further increase their understanding of food science. For example, the teachers investigated how a single bacteria cell can multiply to millions in just a few hours, and they observed how different temperatures (heating, room temperature, chilling, and freezing) affect the growth of bacteria. The teachers explored these concepts by putting their culinary skills to the test. After cooking hamburgers to various temperatures, the teachers tested them for bacteria and other organisms that cause disease. The teachers also compared nutrients shown on the Nutrition Facts Label on food containers and discussed ways to promote healthier food selections.

"Though the teachers have completed the workshop, the professional development experience has not ended," said Al Byers, Assistant Executive Director of NSTA's Government Partnership and e-Learning. "They will be implementing the curriculum in their schools, participating in a follow-up enhancement conference at the NSTA Area Convention in Salt Lake City,

Utah, in December, and conducting workshops for their teacher colleagues." In addition, these teachers receive continuing support through the Graduate School, USDA, which helps manage the program through an agreement with FDA.

The food science program is centered on a standards-based curriculum developed by FDA in partnership with NSTA. The Science and Our Food Supply curriculum is available at no charge to any middle or high school science teacher; it explores the science behind the production, transportation, storage, and preparation of our nation's food supply,

and contains a video, hands-on experiments and activities, and evaluation tools. Other parts of the curriculum explore little-known facts about food science that affects millions of people every day, such as the likelihood of certain foods to cause foodborne illness more than others and reasons why salt serves as a good preservative. For information on this exciting curriculum and information on how to apply to participate in the FDA Food Science Professional Development Program in Summer 2007, please email Isabelle howes@grad.usda.gov



WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Monday: Meatball sub, steamed green beans, pears.
Tuesday: Grilled ham & cheese or grilled cheese, celery sticks with dip, peaches.
Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, oven fries, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Popcorn chicken with wheat roll, whipped potato, cranberry sauce.
Friday: Wedge pizza, tossed greens, orange smiles.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken fajita wrap, shredded lettuce/tomato/cheese, rice & beans, salsa & sour cream, jello w/topping, fruit or juice, milk.
Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, dinner roll,

graham crackers, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday: Shepherd's pie, glazed carrots, slice of wheat or white bread, fruit roll up, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup w/crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad w/dressing, pudding w/topping, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday: The Max pizza slice, seasoned pasta, tossed salad w/dressing, vegetable sticks w/dip, fruit or juice, milk.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, broccoli, salad, whole wheat bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, corn, whole wheat dinner roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Nacho chips with beef, pork, cheese sauce, salsa, sour cream, diced tomato, sliced olives, diced onions, tomato soup, fresh and fruit, milk.

Thursday: No lunches, half day.

Friday: Sal's whole wheat pizza, salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wilmington Senior Lunches

Week of October 16

Monday: BBQ chicken, baked potato, California blend vegetables, lite rye bread, pears, ice cream cup.
Tuesday: Ham steak w/pineapple, whipped potato, whole wheat bread, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Beef steak w/gravy, seasoned rice, carrots, French bread, apricots.
Thursday: Breaded chicken, sweet corn, sweet potato muffin, multi-grain bread, orange wedge.

Friday: Stuffed shells w/tomato sauce, broccoli, whole wheat roll, cherries w/topping, yogurt.

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Textron Systems' ARAM System detects illicit transport of radiological materials at interstate highway checkpoint

WILMINGTON - Textron Systems Corporation, a Textron Inc. (NYSE:TXT) company, reported today that their Adaptable Radiation Area Monitor (ARAM) radiation detection system successfully detected evidence of depleted uranium present within a truck's container that was being shipped and transported along a California interstate highway.

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) reported that on July 20, 2006, a large rig passing through a California-Nevada border check point triggered the radiological alarm on the ARAM system detector. The alarm prompted action from the Truckee Fire Protection District and the Nevada County Health Services, as well as the Truckee Fire's Hazardous Materials Unit, which conducted the inspection and finally cleared the vehicle for release. Although the truck was carrying the load legally and the public was never in danger, the ARAM demonstrated its unique capability to rapidly and accurately identify radiological material passing through the area and provide an immediate

alarm.

Textron Systems' ARAM detection system, developed by the recently acquired Innovative Survivability Technology (IST) located in Goleta, California, is an automatic portal monitor designed to identify illicit movement of radiological materials which may be concealed in automobiles, trucks, packages, boats, cargo, shipping containers, or by personnel. The system can detect and identify radioactive materials as well as medical and industrial isotopes that may be used in the making of "dirty bombs" or other radiological weapons of mass destruction. The ARAM system is unique among radiation detectors in its ability to accurately detect very small quantities of radioactive materials moving at speeds as fast as 50 miles per hour, in real time.

"The frightening reality is that terrorist attacks can occur anywhere, at any time," said Brian Adlawan, Textron Systems' program director, emerging systems. "The ARAM detection system can be readily inserted into the stream of commerce to prevent the transfer of radiological threats that

might otherwise enter this country with relative ease. With fast, accurate detection and identification by the ARAM system, we can fill the gap without interrupting the flow of traffic and commerce. The California Highway Patrol has deployed ARAM wisely at many critical way points; and other states are following suit."

Textron Systems' ARAM radiation detection system can play a key role in supporting the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. The ARAM system has been adapted to operate in fixed portals, vehicle mounted mobile/portable systems, man-portable backpacks, cargo planes, as well as aboard small watercraft for maritime interdiction. ARAM detectors can be used as a standalone radiation monitor or can be easily networked to be part of a more comprehensive security program.

About Textron Systems

Textron Systems Corporation ("Textron Systems") provides innovative technology solutions to meet the needs of the global aerospace and defense industries. The company supports military and homeland security missions with strike weapons,

as well as mobility and surveillance systems, and provides commercial and general aviation with engines and actuation systems. The Textron name is well known in the areas of advanced weapons, surveillance systems, aircraft control components, piston engines, specialty marine craft and armored vehicles. Textron Systems is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Avco Corporation. Avco Corporation is wholly-owned subsidiary of Textron Inc. More information is available at www.systems.textron.com.

About Textron

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Wilmington's Jim Murray, of Jolly Rogues fame, (right, in the funny hat) just returned from New York where he met with his old friends from Germany. Jim was made a member of the Oldenburg Shanty Choir. The Jolly Rogues will be joining Oldenburg in the Netherlands and Germany in August 2007 for several international concerts.

Jim also marched in the Steuben Parade, New York City held on September 16, 2006 (and of course it did not rain).

Courtesy photo

Local physician achieves board certification

LEXINGTON, Kentucky - The American Board of Family Medicine is pleased to announce the successful completion of its Recertification Examination by Dr. John Ragucci, of Tewksbury. Board certification confers a standard of excellence in knowledge and practice to physicians who not only certify via the examination process, but who also work diligently on the maintenance of these skills during the seven-year cycle between examinations.

The American Board of Family Medicine (ABFM), one of twenty-four Member Boards of the American Board of Medical Specialties, is the second largest medical specialty board in the United States. Founded in 1969, it is a voluntary, not-for-profit, private organization whose purposes include improving the quality of medical care available to the public, establishing and maintaining standards of excellence in the specialty of Family Medicine, improving the standards of medical education for

training in Family Medicine, and determining by evaluation the fitness of specialists in Family Medicine who apply for and hold certificates.

To achieve recertification by the ABFM, a family physician must verify the completion of 300 hours of acceptable continuing medical education over the past six years; possess a full and unrestricted license to practice medicine in the United States; and successfully complete a one-day, written examination of cognitive knowledge and problem-solving abilities. This examination covers the disciplines of the specialty including, but not limited to: adult medicine; care of newborns, infants, children, and adolescents; maternity and gynecological care; community medicine; care of the older patient; human behavior and mental health; and care of the surgical patient.

Additional information regarding the American Board of Family Medicine may be obtained from its website at www.theabfm.org.

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Locals make Babson College Dean's List

WELLESLEY - Babson College announces the following local residents qualified for the spring semester Dean's List, which recognizes outstanding student scholarship:

- Christopher Cunningham, Class of 2006, of Wilmington.
- Justin Strem, Class of 2006, of Wilmington.



Students of the Self-Defense Institute recently participated in Tewksbury's Town Wide Cleanup. The students who attend the Ryan School, Wynn School and Tewksbury Memorial High School all helped with Tewksbury's DPW Cleanup on Saturday, September 30, from 8:00 a.m. - Noon. The students of The Self-Defense Institute pictured here continue to earn points towards their ultimate junior black belt. Pictured from left to right are: Lindsay Romano, Ben Lauer, Sean Bender, Mark Bender, Ann-Marie Marquis, Matthew Marquis, Richard Esteveao, Alan Szmyt, Charlie Marquis and S. Esteveao. Not pictured here are: Richard Silk, Jimmy Peters and Kathleen Silk who also participated in the town's cleanup.

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Salem, Tue., Oct. 17, 1:30 & 7pm Hawthorne Hotel on the Common	Woburn, Wed., Oct. 18, 1:30 & 7pm Courttyard, 240 Mishawum Rd.	Gloucester, Sat. Oct. 28, 1:30 & 7pm Emerson Inn by the Sea, 1 Cathedral Av.

Special Olympics 2006 Equestrian Fall Tournament October 15

The Massachusetts Special Olympics Equestrian State Games will be held on Sunday October 15th at Ironstone Farm in Andover, Massachusetts.

Equestrian qualifier rounds were held at Ironstone on Sunday, September 24, 2006. Four athletes from T.H.E. FARM competed in the show and won a total of eight medals. All four of T.H.E. FARM's athletes qualified and will participate in the Games.

The competition will include a

working trail, where athletes must keep their balance as they ride their horses around obstacles, while simultaneously picking up items from one area and carrying them to another area. The second part of the competition is called Equitation, where the riders demonstrate control of their horses, by making them walk and trot.

Leah Bicknell, certified therapeutic instructor from T.H.E. FARM, who along with Ilana Greenberg, spent many hours

preparing her student-athletes for the Games, was as thrilled as her students with the 3 gold, 5 silver and 1 bronze medal that the athletes took home. They had a fantastic time, Leah said. T.H.E. FARM Team is very excited and is looking forward to another successful competition on October 15th.

About T.H.E. FARM
T.H.E. FARM at Strongwater is a non-profit organization that provides therapeutic equestrian programs for the

clients of the Tewksbury Hospital, as well as public riding programs and special events to individuals of all abilities. T.H.E. FARM is dedicated to providing a safe environment where therapeutic and equine education comes first. As an additional and unique facet to T.H.E. FARM's programs, the Strongwater site provides a public venue for fine equestrian events.

Miceli is pleased to announce the Massachusetts Cultural Council Grant awarded to Tewksbury's Cultural Council

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli is pleased to inform residents that the Massachusetts Cultural Council awarded Tewksbury's Cultural Council a grant in the amount of \$7,700.

The MCC supports cultural organizations, schools, local cultural councils, and artists in every city and town in

Massachusetts. The grant money is appropriated as part of the budget process.

Ms. Patricia Powers, Chair of the Tewksbury Cultural Council will receive the grant on behalf of the town.

The grant is used to provide educational opportunities for the residents of Tewksbury and supports valuable community

programs in the areas of arts, science of humanities.

"This is an excellent program that enlightens and enriches the lives of the residents of Tewksbury," said Representative Miceli.

"The Tewksbury Cultural Council is to be commended for their dedication and commitment to the arts and sciences; they always

have and will continue to foster an environment of community spirit and participation."

I am proud of the work the Tewksbury Cultural Council and Pat Powers have accomplished in the town and I look forward to working with them.

Miceli is pleased to announce the Massachusetts Cultural Council Grant awarded to Wilmington's Cultural Council

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli is pleased to inform residents that the Massachusetts

Cultural Council awarded Wilmington's Cultural Council a grant in the amount of \$4,070.

The MCC supports cultural organizations, schools, local cultural councils, and artists in every city and town in

Massachusetts. The grant money is appropriated as part of the budget process.

Ms. Marguerite Elia, Chair of the Wilmington Cultural Council will receive the grant on behalf of the town.

The grant is used to provide educational opportunities for the residents of Wilmington and supports valuable commu-

nity programs in the areas of arts, science of humanities.

"This is an excellent program that enlightens and enriches the lives of the residents of Wilmington," said Representative Miceli.

"The Wilmington Cultural Council is to be commended for their dedication and commitment to the arts and sciences; they always

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I am proud of the work the Wilmington Cultural Council and Marguerite Elia have accomplished in the town and I look forward to working with them.



Four athletes from T.H.E. FARM have qualified to participate in the Special Olympic games this weekend. Pictured at the qualifier event of September 24, 2006, from left to right, are Leah Bicknell (instructor), Jessica Sutton (athlete), Kate McSorley (volunteer) and Louella Masotti (athlete).

Courtesy photo

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Seniors - Do you qualify for fuel assistance?

The last Senior Center Breakfast Benefit of the year will be held at the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, 79 Chandler Street this Sunday, October 15th from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door at the following prices: adults \$5; children 12 and under \$2; and toddlers free. The menu will include: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, beans, homefries, toast and beverages. The public is welcome.

Tuesday morning exercise class, hot lunch and zingo will resume at the Rod & Gun Club next week on October 17th.

Those Red Hatters traveling to Lake Winnepesaukee next Wednesday, October 18th for the Mt. Washington cruise and luncheon are reminded that the motorcoach shall depart from the Livingston Street Playground Parking Lot at 9:45 a.m.

Again, Seniors are reminded that Pat Paradis of Elder Services will meet with Tewksbury Residents at the Tewksbury Library Community Room on Thursday, October 19th, at 10:00 a.m. The Prescription Advantage drug program will be explained at this meeting.

To summarize the benefits/focus for those unfamiliar with the Prescription Advantage program, this program should be seriously considered by persons whose income is: (SINGLE) less than \$29,401-\$49,000, or (MARRIED) less than \$39,601-\$66,000, or those people who, regardless of income, have annual drug costs exceeding \$2,870. Any elder falling under the income guidelines and/or exceeding the annual out-of-pocket cost cited is encouraged to apply for the Prescription Advantage drug program.

The Tewksbury Board of Health and Recycling Committee will conduct a Fall semi-annual Environmental Day on Saturday, October 21st from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road. Site access will only be allowed from Pine Street.

The following fees apply: Household Hazardous Waste - \$20; Propane Tanks \$3 and up depending on size of tank; tires \$3; and, Televisions / Computers / Electronics \$10 each unit. Checks should be made out to the Town of Tewksbury.

There is no fee for the following items: batteries, metals, drywall, air conditioners, waste oil, fluorescent light bulbs and mercury-bearing waste.

The following items will NOT be accepted for collection: Latex Paint (once dried, it can be placed into the trash), medical waste, asbestos, explosives and radioactive material.

The Tewksbury Board of Health will hold its Annual Flu Vaccine Clinic on Tuesday, October 24th at the Teen Recreation Center during the following hours:

Daytime - from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.; and, Evening - from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Health will also be at each Tewksbury Housing Hall on this same day (October 24) to administer the flu vaccine. Housing residents should check the housing bulletin boards for the scheduled time at his/her hall.

Dr. Smith will conduct a podiatry clinic at the Senior Center on Saturday, October 28th. It is anticipated that a waiting

list will have been started by the time this article is read. One may put his/her name on the waiting by calling the Senior Center at 978-640-4482.

The Tewksbury Food Pantry is in need of a volunteer drivers to help in the pick up of food for the Pantry. If interested, one may contact Mike Callahan at 978-851-2566.

Community Teamwork, Inc. (CTI) will begin its Fuel Assistance Program on November 1st. Income guidelines for 2006-2007 are as follows (Household size - Maximum Gross Income):
1 - \$19,600; 2 - \$26,400; 3 - \$33,200; 4 - \$40,000; 5 - \$47,800; 6 - \$53,600. Families with more than 6 members may contact CTI at (978) 459-6161.

The Council on Aging has begun fuel assistance intakes at the Tewksbury Senior Citizens for Tewksbury Senior Citizens. Assistance will be available on Tuesdays by appointment only.

To arrange an appointment one may contact Linda Brabant at (978) 640-4482. Younger Tewksbury residents seeking assistance may call the Billerica Veteran's Office at 978-671-0968 or CTI at 978-459-6161.

Selectman Jerry Selissen, Assessor Jay Kelley and other representatives will conduct a "Subsidy Assistance Information Seminar" on Friday, November 3rd, at the Tewksbury Library Community Room beginning at 9:00 a.m. Topics of discussion will be: abatements, tax and water deferrals; fuel assistance and other assistance programs. The public is welcome.

A Senior Center Annual Fall Craft Fair will be held on

Saturday, November 18th at the Tewksbury Hospital Old Chapel. Table reservations (\$35 per table space) are now being accepted. For more information, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4482.

Tickets sales for the Regis Philbin and Susan Lucci performance at the Lowell Auditorium on November 19th will end soon. If interested, it is suggested that one make his/her intentions known by making a deposit for this trip. The total trip cost is \$57 per person and includes admission and mini bus transportation.

A Carnation Belle is at the Senior Center each weekday MORNING to handle Red Hat event and trip tickets. Belles are asked to keep mornings in mind when coming to the Senior Center for Red Hat business. The November Red Hat trip is scheduled for Wednesday, November 8th, when the ladies in purple and red will travel to the Bull Run in Shirley for lunch and entertainment by Andy Lorusso, the Singing Chef. The cost is \$51 per Belle.

The Carnation Belles two year calendar (\$22) is available at the Senior Center weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The calendar makes a great birthday or holiday gift and also contributes to the Senior Center Expansion Project. To date, Carnation Belles have raised \$4,100 for the project.

A pleasant week is wished to all. God Bless America.

Like to sing?

Merrimack Valley Chorus, women's non-classical accapella ensemble, invites women 14+ to sing with them. Auditioning all voice parts. They offer varied repertoire, vocal education and learning tapes. Weekly rehearsals Thursday evenings 7:30 at

Wilmington Arts Council Bldg., Rt. 62, Wilmington, MA. Email: info@merrimackvalleychorus.org or call 978-692-1841 for details. Website: www.merrimackvalleychorus.org <http://www.merrimackvalleychorus.org>

Put some "Pops" into your holiday celebrations

'Tis the season - already! The Wilmington Recreation Department is currently accepting deposits for our annual holiday trip to the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall. This year's trip will be on Tuesday, December 26 for the 8:00 p.m. performance. The cost for a "1st Balcony" seat (center section) and bus transportation is \$60. A \$25 deposit per person reserves your seat. Final payment will be due in

December when you pick up your ticket. This trip is first come, first-served, and seats will fill quickly! Ring in the New Year with this holiday favorite and find out why the concert is a holiday tradition for so many people!

To register for this or other Recreation Department programs stop by Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658 - 4270.

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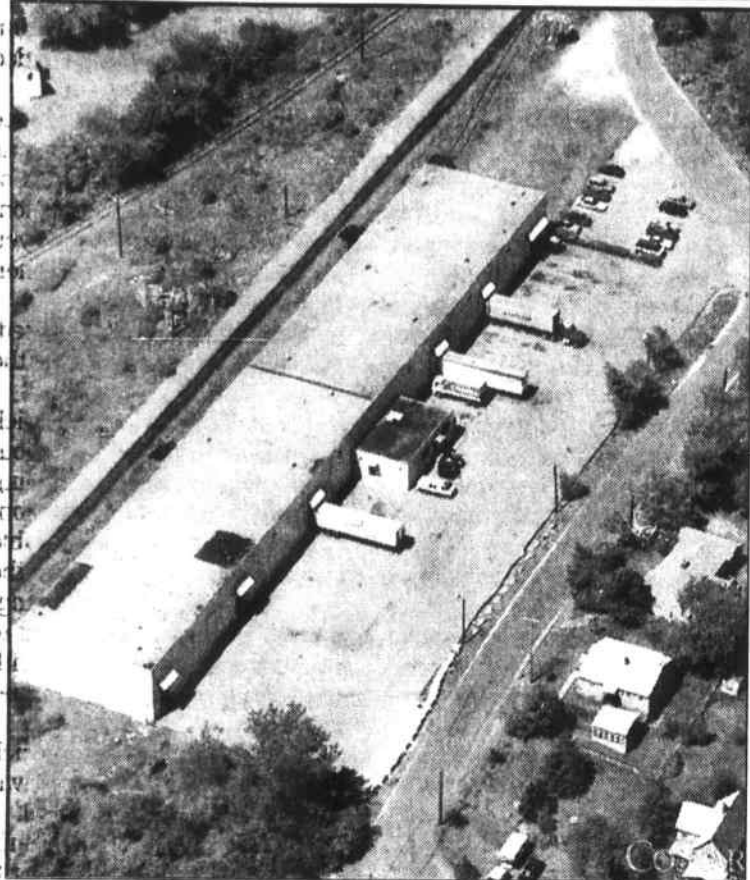


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Baer Supply Company leases 32,160 sq. ft. in Tewksbury

Leading woodworking industry distributor extends lease in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Nordblom CORFAC International Executive Vice President Whitford S. Bond, SIOR and Senior Vice Presidents Gregory H. Cahill, SIOR and David Gilkie, CCIM negotiated a 32,160 SF lease extension to Baer Supply Company at 19 Barker Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Gregory Cahill and Whitford Bond, from Nordblom CORFAC's Boston office, along with Steven H. Podolsky, SIOR of Chicago-based Podolsky Northstar CORFAC International represented the tenant, Baer Supply Company. Podolsky Northstar is the CORFAC affiliate for Illinois and Northwest Indiana. David Gilkie from Nordblom CORFAC's Burlington office represented the landlord, Flauto Realty Trust.

The 32,160 SF single-story warehouse located at 19 Barker Road is Baer Supply's Massachusetts location. The building is zoned heavy industrial, has six (6) tailboard docks and 20-foot clearance.

Baer Supply Company is one of the nation's leading specialty wholesale distributors to the woodworking industry, offering an extensive inventory of decorative and functional hardware and fittings, tools, shop sup-

plies, surfacing materials and board and panel products. The lease extension includes a renewal option for the company at the end of the lease term.

"The space continues to work well for Baer Supply and the landlord is pleased that Baer Supply has agreed to remain a tenant in the building," said David Gilkie, CCIM, Senior Vice President at Nordblom CORFAC's Burlington office.

"This is the third transaction that Steve and I have completed on behalf of Baer Supply in the Boston area," said Gregory Cahill, SIOR, Senior Vice President at Nordblom CORFAC's Boston office.

With offices in Boston and Burlington, Massachusetts, Nordblom CORFAC International provides commercial leasing and investment sales on behalf of landlords, investors and corporations. As the New England affiliate of CORFAC International, Nordblom is able to offer worldwide services while maintaining its local focus. Nordblom CORFAC International is a division of Nordblom Company, a full-service provider of real estate services including commercial leasing, investment sales, commercial and multi-family property management, and development services.

Senator Tucker's office hours in Tewksbury Thursday

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker announced she will be holding office hours at Tewksbury Memorial Public Library on Thursday, October 12th from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All town residents are invited to

stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling 617-722-1612 or by emailing her at susan.tucker@state.ma.us.

WHS receives grant from Exxon Mobil

Wilmington High School has received a \$500 grant from the Exxon Mobil Educational Alliance program to support the school's athletic program. Derek Santini of Mobil On-the-Run on Lowell Street worked with school officials to secure the grant, which is one of 4,000 available to schools across the country served by Exxon or Mobil stations. The grants were made possible by funding from the Exxon Mobil Corporation.

"Wilmington High School works hard to make learning interesting and fun," said Santini. "As a Mobil retailer, I am proud to help young people of Wilmington."

The Exxon Mobil Educational Alliance program is designed to provide Exxon and Mobil retailers with an opportunity to invest in the future of their communities through educational grants to neighborhood schools. ExxonMobil believes that, as members of the community, local retailers are best qualified to work with local educators to help identify schools and programs most in need of support.

Derek Santini met stringent eligibility criteria before applying for and being awarded this grant, including having a commitment to provide a superior buying experience for customers.

RMLD conducting commercial business customer survey

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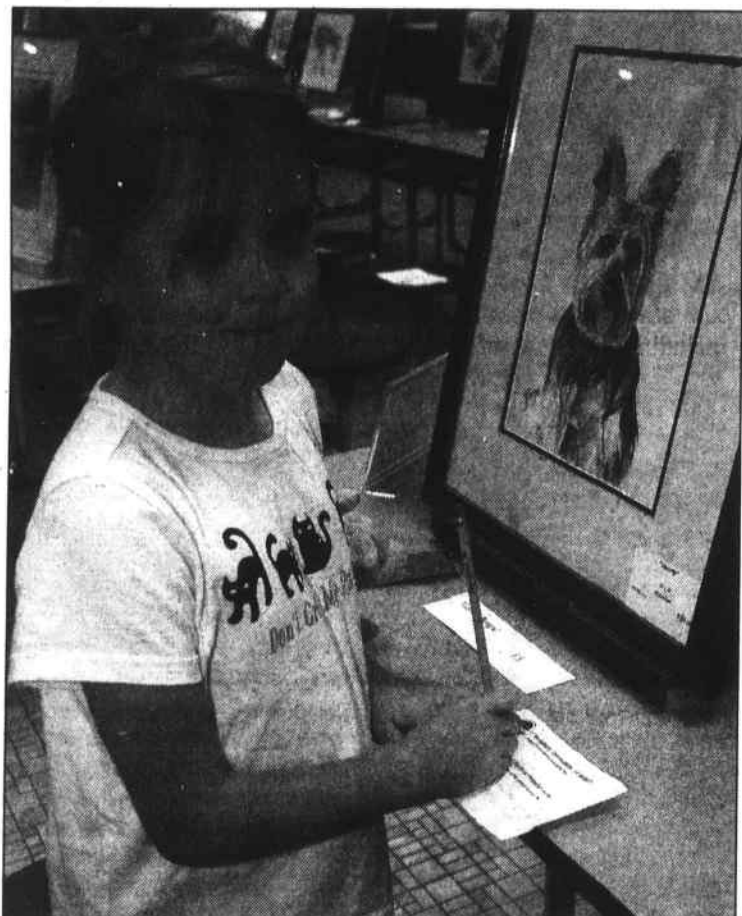
Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) is conducting a commercial business customer survey during the week of October 9. Researchers from the Center for Research & Public Policy (CRPP) will call approximately 1,300 commercial, industrial and business customers in Reading, North Reading, Wilmington and Lynnfield, introducing themselves and letting RMLD customers know they are conducting an opinion survey. CRPP's name will show up in caller ID phones - they are not blocked calls. From these 1,300 calls, RMLD expects 150 completed surveys. The researchers will call from their offices in Trumbull, Connecticut, and all collected

information is strictly confidential.

The survey includes questions related to customer satisfaction, utility reliability, rates, green energy, questions about the size of the customer's business, communication and related topics. The research results will be used to guide RMLD through its decision-making process based on direct feedback from its customers.

Survey results will be presented at a future RMLD Board meeting, which is open to the public. The date and time announcement will appear in local newspapers.

For further information, please call RMLD Community Relations Manager Priscilla Gottwald at 781-942-6419.



Alicia Moore voted for her favorite artwork, a dog drawn by Tewksbury artist Val Borgal at the Tewksbury Community of Artists art show at the Wynn Middle School on Saturday, Sept 30th. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)



15 years and counting...

DesignPrint reaches milestone

DesignPrint, Inc. of Tewksbury began its 15th year in business on October 1, 2006. To celebrate the occasion, DesignPrint has made a donation to the Tewksbury Youth Center on behalf of its clients and vendor partners.

The Tewksbury Youth Center will receive an additional donation for every order produced

by DesignPrint in the month of October 2006.

DesignPrint, founded by Liz Cleaves, CFC, is a commercial printing and promotional products distributor, specializing in creative print solutions for New England businesses.

DesignPrint opened in Lowell, MA in 1992 and moved to Tewksbury in 1995.

Tewksbury native and resident provides physical therapy care

CHELMSFORD - Generations Physical Therapy & Sports Therapy is pleased to welcome Nicole D. Poirier, MSPT to its physical therapy practice in Chelmsford, MA. She joins Generations as a full-time physical therapist providing orthopedic care to patients ages three and older.

A native and current resident of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Poirier received her Master of Science degree in Physical Therapy from Husson College in Maine where she graduated magna cum laude. She was a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School where she was a basketball standout. At Husson College, Poirier received accolades for her scholastic and athletic accom-

plishments including recognition by Who's Who Among Colleges in America. She was a volunteer for Alpha One, a program that provided activities and support for those with developmental disabilities and physical challenges.

She is the daughter of Randall and Susan Poirier of Tewksbury.

At Generations Physical Therapy, in addition to providing general orthopedic care, Poirier works with clients who have mild neurological/balance disorders. She is experienced in sports medicine, post-surgical rehabilitation as well as lumbar stabilization and spine care. She is accepting new patients and may be reached at 978-970-2480.

Free "Innovations in Breast Cancer Detection & Diagnosis" Program

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Winchester Hospital's Breast Care Center will be offering a free program to area residents titled "Innovations in Breast Cancer Detection & Diagnosis" on Friday, October 20th.

In the United States, one out of eight women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. However, thanks to advances in technology in the medical field, breast cancer is now being detected much earlier through innovative techniques available to provide a diagnosis. When detected early, breast cancer patients can be treated and will likely survive.

On Friday, October 20, 2006, Dr. Kelley Cornell and Dr.

Delphine Lui, Associate Medical Directors of Winchester Hospital's Breast Care Center will discuss some of the diagnostic techniques being used today such as:

- * High risk screening/genetic testing
- * Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) of the breast
- * MR - guided breast biopsy
- * Digital mammography

The program will be held from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 15 Middlesex Canal Park Road in Woburn and lunch will be provided. Area residents are asked to register for this free event by calling (781) 756-4740 by Wednesday, October 18, 2006.



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Lt. Governor Kerry Healey

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toughest drunk driving laws in the nation."

Nicole Botelho asked, "What are your goals as governor?"

Healey responded, "To make Massachusetts more affordable and safer. And, to make our schools the best in the nation."

When student Dan Giorlando dug deeper into the issue of education, Healey elaborated on her strategy. "I'll make sure the best teachers get better pay." Describing her support for merit pay, Healey talked about giving incentives to teachers who are working at underperforming schools and helping students learn.

She continued, "We need to reward teachers who are willing to go into our toughest schools."

Jackie Parece asked, "Did a politician inspire you?"

Healey spoke about her admiration for Margaret Thatcher

and said, "She was doing something that was never done before as the first elected female leader of that country. I hope in some small part to follow in her footsteps."

After finishing with Mahoney's class and while making her way to the school's auditorium, Healey spoke about the importance of being in Wilmington to speak with the students.

"I wanted to keep with the tradition of this school interviewing the gubernatorial candidates," Healey said. "I received a very kind invitation from Mr. Mahoney, and I wanted to do it for the kids. It's important for them to be heard. We're creating this state that they are going to be living in."

Once arrived at the auditorium, Healey was greeted by applause from over 300 sixth graders. Students rushed to the sides of the aisle to shake hands

with the candidate as she made her way to the stage. She introduced herself and said, "I have two middle school children, one in sixth and one in eighth grade. I know you are all good thinkers. We need to reach out to you, the future of Massachusetts, and share our vision."

Sixth graders Pam Okumura, Brooks Carter and Colleen Brothers were selected by the faculty to represent the student body, and they were seated as a panel onstage with Healey. The candidate responded to the panel's questions and then reached out to the students in the audience.

One student asked, "Will you raise the driving age?"

Healey replied, "No, I won't. But, I'll make you do a whole lot more Driver's Ed. And, no learning to drive on cell phones!"

Healey spoke in detail about

the issues including public safety, immigration, taxes, education, the environment and gas prices. She also spoke in detail about her parents, and named her mother as the person who inspired her the most.

One student appeared to be pushing his own agenda when he asked, "Will you be able to lessen the number of school days?"

Healey laughed and replied, "No. No, I can't. Sorry." She then went on to talk about the importance of staying in school and vowed to "raise the mandatory attendance in schools to age 18" from the current mandatory age of 16.

In closing, Healey told the students "I am so encouraged for the future of Massachusetts after seeing all of your bright faces and hearing your questions about the issues. Thank you all very much."

Deval Patrick

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Tyler Vibert inquired, "What can you do that your opponents cannot?"

Patrick explained, "You have to be able to build relationships to get things done, and I've done that in business, non-profits and community groups. No one else has that range of experience. The work we do has to go beyond the government."

Nathan Connors asked, "Do you think children can make a difference?"

"Listening to the voices of children throughout this campaign has made me a stronger candidate. It's about listening to all people - adults and the kids. Children have a role."

After about 20 minutes, Patrick concluded the session by taking photographs with the children. He then headed to the school's auditorium where he was greeted by applause from the entire sixth grade student body. Students rushed to the sides of the aisle to shake hands with the candidate as he made his way to the stage.

Katie Richardson, Ling Zhong and Cailin O'Flaherty made up the three-student panel selected to ask Patrick six questions.

Richardson started off with, "What will you do to support teachers?"

Patrick said, "I think teachers perform magic every day. We need to give them fair pay, opportunities to develop their skills and small class sizes. I look to them to help me understand how to support them."

The teachers in the auditorium exchanged glances and nodded in agreement.

Children in the audience strained to raise their arms as high as they could in hopes of being chosen to ask a question. One student asked, "If you weren't running for governor, who would you vote for?"

Patrick laughed and replied, "I'd write my own name on the ballot."

For about an hour, Patrick responded to questions about every possible issue including the environment, education, illegal immigration, renewable energy sources, and even the Big Dig. Before leaving, Patrick encouraged students to get involved by talking with their parents about the issues and expressing their beliefs.

Before leaving Patrick expressed why he felt it was important to visit the school.

"We're a grass roots campaign," Patrick said. "It's critical that we go out into the community. It's not enough to run thirty second ads. I want to be out with the people and govern like that."

When asked about the experience meeting with the students, Patrick replied, "Many of their questions were very mature. They're concerned about their own future. When we talk about education, we're preparing them not just as employees but also as citizens. This is the reason we serve - to make their way better. They ought to feel that we have them in mind."

Berry project gets greenlight

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to urban areas, it should be remembered that it will increase North Reading's housing stock by at least 10 %," Board of Selectmen Chairman Raymond Lepore wrote in Wilmington's comments to Golledge. "How many urban projects would be allowed this kind of increase and not be required to produce an EIR prior to construction?"

Additionally, the Town of Wilmington's objections to a waiver pointed out that the second phase of the project, an office park, may not be viable in the foreseeable future.

"The office real estate market is flat and has been for a long time," Lepore's comments state. "The Gutierrez Company, developers of the office park, permitted two office complexes in Wilmington in 2000, neither is constructed."

"If the EIR is waived for Phase 1 of Martins Brook, how long would the applicant be allowed to wait before submitting an EIR?" Lepore's letter asks. "What if the office park never goes forward? This is critical to Wilmington where the impact of 70% of the 2,650 new vehicle trips per day under average weekday conditions will impact the Route 62 and I 93 interchange, which is already failed."

Selectman Suzanne Sullivan pointed out that no mention of any traffic mitigation to benefit Wilmington is mentioned in Golledge's decision. Although the construction will be entirely in North Reading, the parcel includes several acres in Wilmington.

"There will be over 2,000 car trips a day onto Wilmington roads," Sullivan said. "North Reading is getting millions off of this project and Wilmington is getting nothing but the impacts."

Sullivan pointed out that Wilmington has challenged decisions of the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the past, specifically in regard to the Comprehensive Water Resource Management Plan (CWRMP), and suggested that Wilmington may want to challenge the lack of traffic mitigation in Golledge's decision.

"Well certainly, we didn't get

very far when we challenged the decision with regard to the CWRMP," Cairra said. Cairra further suspected that the town wouldn't get very far in this matter either, considering the fact that state agencies are trumpeting this project as a major Smart Growth project. "But that is certainly the Board of Selectmen's decision."

The Board will send a letter indicating that the project has not been fair and equitable to both towns.

The evolution from a 40B project to a 40R project

Last November, when Lincoln Properties submitted a Chap. 40B proposal for 360 apartments and 48 townhouses on about 48-acres of the defunct 87-acre John T. Berry state hospital site, the North Reading ZBA appointed the J.T. Berry Center subcommittee to negotiate with the developers.

Under Chap. 40B applications, local zoning and subdivision control regulations are overridden by right if 10 percent of a community's housing stock is not considered "affordable." North Reading's was less than two percent at that time.

Last fall, the state Legislature approved the Chap. 40R Smart Growth statute, which includes monetary incentives to communities willing to create an overlay zoning district to incorporate "smart growth" principles into a development. Since no such incentive payments are available under Chap. 40B, the Town of North Reading was eager to work with Lincoln to convert the project to a 40R application, and the efforts were successful. Lincoln kept its original 40B plan on the back burner just in case efforts by the town to adopt the Smart Growth overlay district failed.

The applicant altered its plans by eliminating the 48 for-sale townhouse units and increasing the number of rental units by 46, for a total of 406. This was done for several reasons.

Eliminating the townhouses pulled the development farther away from sensitive wetlands areas. Also, under both 40B and 40R, all apartment units are counted toward a town's "affordable housing" quota even though only 25 percent of those apartments will be rented at

below-market rates. By increasing the number of apartments, the town will reach its 10 percent quota at least through 2011 (when data from the 2010 national census become known).

Additionally, one- and two-bedroom apartments generally attract fewer families with school-aged children than townhouses, reducing the impact on North Reading's schools. Sixty percent of the apartments will be one-bedroom while 40 percent will be two-bedroom.

If the project gets through all of the state permitting agencies, North Reading will realize over \$1.5 million in payments from the state to offset the impact of a large, dense development on the community, including its infrastructure, traffic, public safety and schools.

North Reading State Rep. Brad Jones also became involved in the process and arranged a face-to-face meeting at the State House between the subcommittee, developer and the state agencies involved, including the Dept. of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) to help expedite the town's application. Within a span of about eight months, the Berry Center Smart Growth overlay district was drafted by the town, accepted by the state, and successfully passed by voters at a special town meeting in May. In July, DHCD issued an approval letter to the town for its Zoning Incentive Payment of \$350,000 from the Smart Growth Housing Trust Fund.

Subsequent payments of \$3,000 per unit will be made to the town as occupancy permits are granted. These funds are made available through the trust fund created by the Ch. 40 legislation to help town's offset the impact of dense development districts created under the Smart Growth program.

Class A offices, restaurant planned for Phase 2

The remaining 36-acres of the former Berry Center state property will be developed by the Gutierrez Co. of Burlington. Gutierrez is currently seeking a major tenant or tenants for the site and will "build to suit" 600,000 square feet of "Class A" office space. A smaller, sepa-

rate parcel also remains available, potentially for a restaurant.

The apartment complex, as well as the office space and the restaurant, will all be served by the same access driveway off Lowell Road (Route 62) in North Reading.

As part of the development proposed by Lincoln Properties, Lowell Road will be widened in this area to accommodate turning lanes into the development from both directions. The infrastructure will also be built to accommodate future traffic signals at the site entrance.

The existing secondary access road near North Reading's Mullin Field and across the street from North Street will be closed off to through traffic. The Town of North Reading is also working with the state to secure the rights to a small parcel of state-owned land wedged between the North St./Lowell Rd. intersection and Benevento's to widen it and improve traffic circulation in this area.

The original plans Originally, the Gutierrez Co. proposed to build about one million square feet of Class A office space on this site, which the town rezoned from residential to industrial/office after the state closed the J.T. Berry Center in 1993. Gutierrez had won the bidding process initiated by the state to return the property back to the tax rolls with that proposal.

About two years ago, after the market for office space in the Greater Boston area plummeted, Gutierrez changed gears and brought in Lincoln Properties, a nationwide real estate development company, to tap into the residential housing growth of the area.

Locally, Lincoln Properties built and continues to operate The Ridge in Waltham. Its apartment proposal for the Berry site mirrors The Ridge, and Lincoln intends to operate it after it is built.

Gutierrez retains the rights from the state to develop the commercial side of the property through 2012.

The Town Crier thanks Maureen Doherty, of the North Reading Transcript, for her contributions to this article.

Wilmington High School Class of '91 reunion

WILMINGTON - The Class of '91 is planning their 15th reunion. They'll be gathering on Friday, November 24th at 7 p.m. at The Living Room in Boston's North End. Alumni are asked to send their registrations immediately to Alison

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Wilmington's last remaining working farm

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adjacent to the home's driveway. This came from a rock quarry which the Parkers mined on the property.

In the mid-1800s, Levi passed the property on to his son Justin Parker, a veterinarian and dairy farmer. On April 3, 1897 Joseph Foley purchased the property and it became known as Foley Farm. Joseph Foley was a dairy farmer and also a mason. He took stones from the quarry and built a stone pedestal at St. Thomas of Villanova, as well as the stone wall in front of the church's rectory.

In 1929, Joseph Foley died leaving the property to his wife Maude. It was in the "birthing room" of the home that Maude had given birth to all eight of her children, including Lawrence Sr., the father of current owner Larry Foley Jr. Maude decided to rent a room to tenants to bring in income to support the family, adding a lock to the room's door which now serves as a parlor.

In 1942, Lawrence Sr. purchased the home, including the farm's 74 acres of property, from his mother and seven siblings. The deed shows that the purchase was made for \$4,000.

In this home, Lawrence Sr. and his wife Isabelle raised two children, Larry Jr. and his sister Maryann. During this time, it was quite common for the

Foleys to have friends stay with them in exchange for lending a helping hand on the farm. Lifelong Wilmington resident George Spanos, who owned a restaurant in town and was often referred to affectionately as the 'Mayor of Wilmington' by Town Crier founder Capt. Larz Neilson, spent five years on the farm in the late 1950s after he retired from his business. He was waiting for a spot to open in the Deming Way senior housing community in town, and the Foley Farm served as his temporary residence.

Larry Jr. and Dorothy now own the property where they raised their three children - Carrie, Colleen and Neil. Over the years, pieces of the property have been sold off. A piece of the farm behind the home was sold to developers, and has become Isabelle Road, named after Larry's mother. The farm now spans 22 acres, and harvests mums from its fields and honey from its honey bee chambers.

For a time, the Foleys harvested potatoes as well. Foley said, "We grew potatoes in the 1970s and 1980s, but stopped because the potato beetle kept getting stronger and it was becoming harder to kill it. It was a disaster waiting to happen."

Foley continued, "So, we decided to try flowers and now

we grow about 1,000 mums a year. We have strawberries in the spring, mums in the fall, and of course we have honey from spring to fall.

When asked about how the honey farm came to be, Foley



Larry Foley working with his bee colonies (as our Town Crier photographer maintains a relatively safe distance).

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explained, "I've been interested in bees since before high school. I had 35 colonies in high school with my neighbor Paul Miller. We had quite a business back then. We would rent the colonies to a farm in North Reading where butternut squash was grown."

They also rented the colonies to other areas, such as an apple orchard in Ipswich, at a cost of about \$30 a hive. The colonies, or hives as they are often referred to, are critical to farms and orchards because they serve as a method of pollination. During the day, the bees leave the colony and pollinate the crop, and they return to their colonies each night.

Foley elaborated, "The queen bee lays the eggs when the weather begins to get warmer, usually around March. She'll continue to lay eggs through summer and into fall. The

spring cycle goes to July, when I'll harvest some of the excess honey from the hive. Then in August and September, I'll take some more of the excess honey and leave them what they need." The harvest season ends in October.

This season Foley Farm has two colonies producing honey.

"I'm still taking honey off the hives, and we'll have harvested about 250 pounds this year," Foley said. "Next year we'll have five producing colonies, and we're expecting to have much more honey."

The colonies look a bit like vertical white cabinets with drawers called chambers. The top chamber is the honey chamber where the honey is stored. The bottom two chambers are the brood chambers where the queen lays the eggs and the larvae develop.

When it's time to harvest the honey, Foley removes the top chamber, takes out the hive and shakes the bees off of it. The next step is to take the "supers" which hold the honey into the extraction process. Foley starts by using an "uncapping knife" to cut the layer of wax that has formed on the top. That process results in a "frame" which is placed into an extracting machine. The machine uses centrifugal force, and as it spins the honey drains out. From there, the honey is filtered through a straining cloth and put into a storage tank. The honey is put through two more straining filters to ensure all the wax is removed, and is finally bottled for sale. This entire process takes place from start to finish onsite at the Foley Farm.

Contrary to common belief, the honey bees don't die off each season. Instead, when the weather turns colder they gather tightly together within the colony and form a ball. The bees periodically rotate so that each takes a turn at being on the colder outside of the ball and then shifts to the warmer center of the mass. When the

warmer weather comes, the colony returns to its previous working status.

When questioned about the challenges of bee keeping, Foley replies, "There's no real challenge other than getting the occasional swarms out of the trees." Foley went on to describe a recent encounter with a tree swarm. "I got a call from the Town Tree Dept. saying 'I've got a bee tree for you.' That's when a colony takes over a tree and builds a hive in it."

He continued, "I put it on the truck and took it home, and then I took my chainsaw and cut it vertically to remove the

hive. I got attacked by a swarm. My arms were swollen for two days. I had long sleeves on and they stung through my shirt. They went up my nose. It was vicious. Boy, they kicked me around!"

Aside from the occasional attack, Foley insists, "I really enjoy it. I'm retired now and it's a great lifestyle. I'm not in it for another business. I just really like selling it and enjoying it. If I didn't enjoy it, it would feel like work."

To see a piece of history and enjoy some homemade honey, stop by the Foley Farm for a visit.



Larry Foley displays a honeycomb. Pure honey, made and bottled on the premises, is available for sale at Foley Farm.

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Housebreaks

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Woburn Street, however. In one case a rear slider was pried open, and in the other a rear door was pried open. Property, including photography and video equipment, was stolen.

A home on Jordan Street was also burglarized, resulting in the theft of property.

Police are advising residents to be watchful and to

report suspicious persons and suspicious activity to police immediately.

"Residents are urged to be especially attentive about the goings on in their neighborhoods, and to report any unusual activity," Wilmington Police Lt. Christopher Neville said. "We'd much rather respond to multiple false alarms than to a housebreak after the fact."

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Steve Scanlon reaches impressive milestone

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Nicole Ciaramaglia

Freshmen Girls Soccer Coach

When did you first start coaching?

This is my second year as the Wilmington High School Girls Freshmen Coach. Our record for the past two years has been great. Last year we ended the season at 9-1-1 and this year we are currently undefeated. I began coaching soccer camps in college. I began at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA for their summer soccer camps. I worked there for four years.

In the past two years, I have coached soccer at Wilmington High and ran soccer camps in Wayland and Sudbury, MA. I have also coached freshmen girls basketball at Wilmington High for the past three years.

As a former WHS soccer player (graduate of 1997), what's your fondest sports memory?

I remember one soccer game during my freshman year. We were playing Andover, who we hadn't defeated in years. The game was tied with under two minutes to go. Adrienne Fay threw the ball in to me and I got a shot off around the '18 (yard box) and it went in. I'll never forget that.

When did you decide that you wanted to be a teacher?

I knew that I wanted to teach from a young age. I have always enjoyed working with children and the challenges that go along



with it. I find teaching to be a rewarding profession. I attended Lesley University where I obtained my Bachelor and Master of Education degrees.

You coach a couple different sports. Which one is your favorite?

My favorite sport to coach is soccer. I've been playing soccer since the age of five and have played through college. I currently play for the EMWSL.

Talk about the bond you form with some of the girls you coach.

The girls that I currently coach and have coached in previous years bring back a lot of memories from when I was in high school. It isn't easy balancing academics and sports at the same time. Being a young coach, it is easy for me to create a bond with most of the girls because I understand the difficulties and sacrifices that go along with this age group.

The girls come to practice with friendly faces and high spirits and we all respect each other. Throughout practice, we always find time to joke and laugh; this keeps everyone in a positive frame of mind.

What's the best thing about coaching high school kids?

The best thing about coaching high school kids is the level of skill, seriousness, and intensity that they play at. They know what is expected of them and the level of commitment that is required in order to compete at all levels. It is also exciting to watch teams qualify for state tournaments and defeat their rivals.

Describe how you prepare your players for an upcoming game or the upcoming season.

The biggest thing with me is fitness. We run three or four laps around the entire Shawsheen Elementary School before we practice because soccer requires so much endurance. Then during practice, I try to work on basic fundamental skills. Plus we do a lot of scrimmaging and as a bonus we run a lot of fun drills.

If someone could describe you in a couple words, what would they be?

If someone could describe me in a few words they would definitely include friendly, understanding, fun, fair, sensitive, and without question, silly.

Any big influences in your life?

Biggest influences in my life, have always been my parents, Angelo and Annette. They are always there to support me.

Basketball team holding fundraiser

The Wilmington High School boys and girls basketball teams will be hosting a fundraiser on Friday, November 10th from 7:00 pm to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington. An elimination raffle will be held along with food and dancing.

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By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

He's made three stops along the way, but Wilmington High boys soccer coach Steve Scanlon said there's nothing like home.

On Friday afternoon, the Wildcats defeated Hamilton-Wenham, 2-0, in a Cape Ann League match on the road. On normal circumstances, the win would seem just that a win. But for Scanlon it was much more than that.

While the win was very important for the 'Cats, who stretched their unbeaten streak to 5-0-1 at that point, it meant that the 17-year veteran, who has previous stops at Methuen High and Westford Academy, chalked up win No. 200 in his illustrious career.

Steve Scanlon now has an incredible record of 200-89-44 just in boys soccer, which includes countless number of state tournament appearances, not to mention a state championship back at Westford in 1992. He also has close to 200 victories as head boys ice hockey coach at WHS.

"It's great but more or less it just means that you've been doing this for a long time," said Scanlon of the soccer milestone. "I've been coaching for a while. And throughout that time I've had a lot of great players. It's been a privilege to coach all of the kids I've had. The one thing you know when it comes to high school sports is that kids pour their hearts into it. And with all of the teams I've had there's been some great help a long the way. Especially with Chip (Bruce). He's done so much."

Bruce has been along side Scanlon for about 175 of those soccer wins (and all of the ice hockey wins), helping out sporadically in the two years at Methuen, and being Scanlon's assistant at Westford for all but one season. The two of them are not only close friends, but have strived as coaches of two elite programs here at Wilmington between boys soccer and ice hockey.

"The thing that is pretty much a constant is the fact that Steve's teams make the state tournament," said Bruce. "In all the years I think his teams missed the tourney twice and never in Westford. We have had all kinds of teams - some talented some not, some tough some not, some both. No matter the type of team Steve always finds a way to get them into the tournament."

Scanlon attended WHS and was a three-sport athlete, playing soccer, ice hockey and baseball. He graduated in 1981 and went on to Curry College, where he continued his athletic career in both soccer and ice hockey. He graduated in 1985 and immediately got into coaching.

Behind a strong family background in athletics, in particular coaching, Scanlon realized that he wanted to evolve his life with high school kids eventually getting his bachelor's and master's degree as a guidance

counselor (currently employed at Timberlane Regional High School in New Hampshire), and getting involved as a high school coach, starting with soccer.

It was his father, Dick, who had the trait of being a terrific role model, teacher and athletic coach. He served as the Wildcats boys soccer coach from 1982 until 2000, which including winning three Division 2 North sectional titles, while advancing twice to the state semi-final game and once to the state final game, 1997 when the Wildcats were defeated by Gateway Regional.

In addition, Dick Scanlon won his 300th game as head baseball coach at WHS in his final game on the bench before he passed away in June of 2001. Steve has also been the varsity boys ice hockey coach since 1992 and is very close to win his 200th game. He also has won six league titles (including four in a row) and advanced to the Division 2 North sectional final.

Thus between father and son, there's close to 1,000 victories.

"We're both pretty competitive," said Steve Scanlon when asked about the similarities between the two coaching styles. "My father just did it in a more quiet way. My father had a real gift with kids. He got his point across in a different way. And we both like to have fun. We're always joking around, trying to keep the kids loose and that kind of stuff."

Bruce also served as Dick's assistant coach for three years and said it's pretty easy to see how much the two of the are alike.

"I also have the pleasure of knowing Steve's sense of humor," said Bruce. "Most parents don't get to see that side of him but he does let his guard down once in a while around the players and they really enjoy his wit when he lets them see it. He seems to have a feel as to when to lighten things up."

"There are times when things are going rough and the kids are getting down and Steve picks that time to throw some humor around get the kids to laugh. There are also times when things are rolling along well and the kids are losing focus and Steve will crack the whip and get them back on track. He has a lot of his father in him and Dick always new which buttons to push."

Steve added that his father taught him so much about the sport, but he remembers a couple of very simple pointers.

"I learned a lot from my Dad, especially with the respect for the game," said Steve. "My Dad would always tell me that as a coach you're going to see the craziest of things. He would say that during a course of a 20-game season, there will be teams that don't belong beating you and there will be teams that you don't belong beating. It's so strange but it's true."

"I know there's been times when I've walked onto a field and said to myself that 'there's



Wilmington High boys soccer coach Steve Scanlon reached the 200-win plateau on Friday as the Wildcats defeated Hamilton-Wenham, 1-0. Scanlon has been a coach for 17 years, with the last seven spent at WHS taking over for his father, Dick.

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no way we're going to get beat' and we do and there's times when I would get to a field and say 'we don't have a chance against these guys' and we beat them."

"My Dad grew up in a coaching family. He always introduced me to tons of people who coached or who were involved in athletics. There was one time he introduced me to a guy who played with Babe Ruth."

The two of them spent countless nights sitting at the table discussing the game of soccer, strategies, trick plays and just the game itself. And while Dick was a huge influence on Steve, the younger coach certainly is certainly one of, if not the best coach at WHS, and certainly is well respected and regarded as one of the best soccer and hockey coaches within the local area.

"I appreciate Steve's passion for the game and his constant studying of the game, as long as he has taught the game he has remained a student of the game," said Bruce. "He keeps up with the changes in style and advancements in the game and I have watched him adapt his coaching style to the change in the players."

When Dick became ill, Steve took over on an interim basis during the 2000 soccer season. Dick passed away the following June.

"Under the circumstances (getting the head coaching position) wasn't good because my father was sick," said Steve. "But I'm glad that I got the 200th win here (at Wilmington). It just feels like a continuation of my Dad's teams and that I'm just taking care of them for him."

One thing that Steve has

taken care of is victories. He became the head varsity coach at Methuen High School just three months after graduating from college. He was 22 years old back in the fall of 1985 and he had immediate success with the Rangers who were co-champions of the Merrimack Valley Division 2 Conference along with Tewksbury, while making it to the state tournament (67% back then to qualify).

The following year the team finished 9-9-2 and missed out on the tourney. Scanlon resigned from the post because he elected to go back to school and earn his master's degree.

It wasn't too long thereafter when Scanlon got back into the coaching ranks. He was named the head boys soccer coach at Westford Academy in 1990, while he also was serving as the WHS JV ice hockey coach. At Westford he had tremendous success. His first season the team went to the Central Mass state tournament, and in 1991 the Grey Ghosts won the Mid Wach League championship title and advanced to the Central Mass championship game losing to Marlboro.

The following year, 1992, Westford was moved to the Dual County League and that season is one that Scanlon will never forget. The Ghosts went the entire season unbeaten finishing at 19-0-6, which included winning the DCL title, the Division 2 North Sectional title, as well as winning the Eastern Mass title and then the big one, the Division 2 state championship.

"That team was loaded," said Scanlon. "We had kids several

SCANLON PG SP5W

Boys soccer team on fire

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High School boys soccer team continued its torrid mid season pace this past week including grabbing five points off three very good Cape Ann League teams.

After finishing in a 1-1 tie with North Andover last Wednesday, Wilmington blanked Hamilton-Wenham, 1-0, on Friday which gave head coach Steve Scanlon his 200th career victory during

his 17 years as head coach between Methuen, Westford Academy and Wilmington. Then on Tuesday night at home, Mike Condell scored with five seconds remaining in a scoreless game, giving the Wildcats an exciting 1-0 win over Ipswich. It was also the first time 11 years of being in the CAL that any Wilmington team defeated Ipswich.

With the 2-0-1 week, Wilmington is now 6-0-1 in its

last seven games and are now 6-3-1 overall.

"What a thrilling victory," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "That was unbelievable. Mike made a great run, actually he made several great runs throughout the game. He picked up some good speed with the ball and he controlled it. You could see that he was trying to make the chop back move but the goalie came off the pipe and Mike was able to

sneak it by him.

"That was a real chess match. They are a good team. Tactically they play real well and they have a nice game plan over there. I've been on the other side of that when you lose in the final seconds and that's tough. But hey this is a great win. A great win."

Last Wednesday Wilmington ended in a 1-1 tie with league

BOYS SOCCER PG SP5W

Wildcats lose the game and QB Moon

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After scoring at least 27 points in each of its first four games, the Wilmington High School football team couldn't get anything together offensively on Friday night, as Masconomet defeated the Wildcats, 21-0, at Alumni Field.

The loss ends a three-game winning streak for Wilmington and puts the team at 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the Cape Ann League. Masconomet now has a comfortable position on top of the rest of the field in the large school division.

It's also just the second time in 11 years that Bob Almeida has been head coach that his team has been defeated by Masconomet. Wilmington had not been defeated since losing 28-21 at home in 1998.

Part of the problem for the 'Cats offensively was the injury to junior quarterback Kyle Moon. After throwing just one incomplete pass in the team's first offensive series, he injured his knee on a running play in the second series. He tried to come back but came out immediately in the second quarter. He was then back into his plain clothes with a brace on his left leg.

"He's done for a while," said Almeida. "He injured his knee and he'll be out for a while. All I know is that he hurt a ligament in his knee."

Sophomore Steve Stewart came in for Moon with 2:35 to go in the second quarter with Wilmington trailing 7-0. He understandably struggled on his first two series, before settling down and performing nicely, especially throwing one 27-yard toss to his brother Greg late in the fourth quarter.

"Stevie did alright," said Almeida. "I thought he did fine. He didn't have any varsity snaps before tonight and for him to come in (off the bench) and do what he did, I thought he showed a lot of guts."

Wilmington's best scoring chance came in the opening series. The 'Cats moved the ball to the Masconomet 19 yard line, before turning the ball over on downs. The 'Cats had managed three first downs in the series with running back Rich Barry getting the brunt of the action with seven carries for a combined 32 yards. He ended the night with 82 yards on 19 carries.

Wilmington did get in Chieftain territory one more time, late in the third quarter. After Greg Stewart's 21-yard



Wilmington High School senior running back Rich Barry takes the ball for a carry up field during Friday night's home loss to Masconomet in Cape Ann League Football action. (JoeBrownphotos.com)



Wilmington High sophomore Steve Stewart came off the bench on Friday night and completed three passes as the team's quarterback after starter Kyle Moon was injured. Wilmington was defeated by Masconomet, 21-0, at Alumni Field. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

kick-off return put the ball at the Wilmington 32, Barry ignited the series with a strong 29-yard run moving to his right before being tackled at the Masco 25 yard line. But three running plays of four yards and an incomplete pass forced the 'Cats to turn the ball over on downs.

Masco had a 14-0 lead at that point and turned it into a three touchdown game moving the ball 79 yards on 14 plays with Eric Bunker scoring his second touchdown of the game, this

one from one yard out to ice the game's scoring.

"I thought our kids in general showed a lot of character and a lot of heart," said Almeida. "I thought we played really hard. I have no problem with how hard we played. The kids played very tough all game long. That's a very big team. They have great skill and I thought our kids hung in their tough. I'm disappointed with the result, but I'm not disappointed with their effort."

Wilmington managed just 136

yards offensively throughout the night.

The 'Cats return home Friday night against a pretty good Hamilton-Wenham squad, who are currently 3-1 on the season. The Generals have played four league games beating Pentucket (17-14), North Andover (32-20 in double OT) and Newburyport (14-7) while they also were blanked by Masconomet (14-0). Kick-off is slated for 7:00 pm.

Wildcats turn the lights on

There's a line somewhere that says: The more things change, the more they stay the same. Well, some things are the same as I travel to Wilmington High School for a Friday night football game.

Stelio's is located in Billerica now; the West School landmark still sits on Route 129; there is a McDonald's a stones throw from Rocco's. But wait, it's dark and that must mean a Friday night football in Wilmington.

A nice touch, considering I parked in a jammed lot, waded through enough band members to field another football team, and watched a tough Wildcat squad fall to Masconomet for the first time since 1998.

When I last saw Wildcat Football, they were struggling to compete in the Merrimack Valley Conference and drawing a few hundred people on a Saturday afternoon. Now old buddy Eddie Harrison is the Athletic Director, Bob Almeida has never has a losing season as the Wildcat's coach; and according to observers that I talked to Friday, the addition of lights some six years ago and a switch to the Cape Ann League has worked wonders for Wilmington's Football fortunes.

Sure, some things are the same. The Wildcats still play six or seven players on both offense and defense. And when the starting quarterback (Kyle Moon goes down with an injury, the team might struggle a bit. What is very much the same is Town Moderator Jim Stewart's youngsters Greg (senior receiver) and Steve (sophomore quar-



terback) have superb athletic bloodlines.

These players and the atmosphere that I hadn't experienced here are obviously drawing the Wilmington fan base. Some nights I was told the Wildcats draw as many as 1,800 fans, depending on the opponent.

"In today's economy people are busier, and this gives the parents a better chance to see the kids play," noted Wilmington super fan Jack Cushing as he stood watching the game from the far corner of the end zone.

One aspect of all this that I hadn't forgotten, Wilmington athletics are always worth watching day or night. I believe the Wildcats play Tewksbury when the sun shines on Thanksgiving morning again this year. Believe me, the Redmen will have their hands full. On that morning it's quite possible the Wildcats will turn the lights out on Tewksbury, again.

Wilmington Football Summary MASCONOMET 21, WILMINGTON 0

Masconomet	0	7	7	7	-21
Wilmington	0	0	0	0	-00
M: Clay Cleveland 27 pass from Craig Bunker (Nick Salvo kick)					
M: Eric Bunker 3 run (Salvo kick)					
M: Eric Bunker 1 run (Salvo kick)					

	Team Stats	
	M	W
First Downs	13	7
Rushes-Yards	33-160	28-103
Passing Yards	90	33
Total Yards	250	136
Penalties-Yards	5-40	4-22
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0

Individual Stats

Passing: W, Steve Stewart 3-for-9, 33 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Kyle Moon 0-for-1, 0 yards; M, Craig Bunker 7-for-11, 90 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT.

Rushing: W, Rich Barry 19-82, Matt Brooks 3-14, Ernie Mello 1-5, Kyle Borsetti 1-3, Greg Stewart 1-3, Kyle Moon 1-3, Steve Stewart 2 - (-4); M, Andrew Dyer 11-83, Eric Bunker 18-72, Scott Lobdell 1-3.

Receiving: W, Greg Stewart 2-32, Kevin Carter 1-5; M, Clay Cleveland 3-46, Rob Modoono 2-34, Scott Lobdell 1-12, Andrew Dyer 1 (-2).

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Cross Country teams come away as winners

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High School boys cross country team won its first meet of the season last Wednesday as the Wildcats had the meet's top six finishers to come away with a 15-47 victory over Georgetown.

Wilmington is now 1-5 on the season and have three meets and five opponents left on the schedule. The Wildcats held a meet on Wednesday against Hamilton-Wenham (7-0) and Lynnfield (2-3) with results not known as of presstime, and follow that up with another home meet on October 18th against North Reading (0-5). Wilmington closes out its regular season on the 24th with a tri-meet against Manchester-Essex (4-4) and Ipswich (0-6), at the latter's home course.

In the win against the Generals, Tom Valente led the way coming in first overall with

a time of 17:35. He was followed by Andrew Marra (18:55), Chris Lyon (19:23), Jim DiNuccio (19:40), Matt Bibeau (19:55) and Andrew Lippiello rounding out the team's scoring.

Brian Connelly and Andrew Valente finished seventh and eighth. It was Valente's top performance of the season.

"It was a very hard course to run on," said coach Tom Bradley. "It's not that tough like hills, but has rocks, tree roots and water."

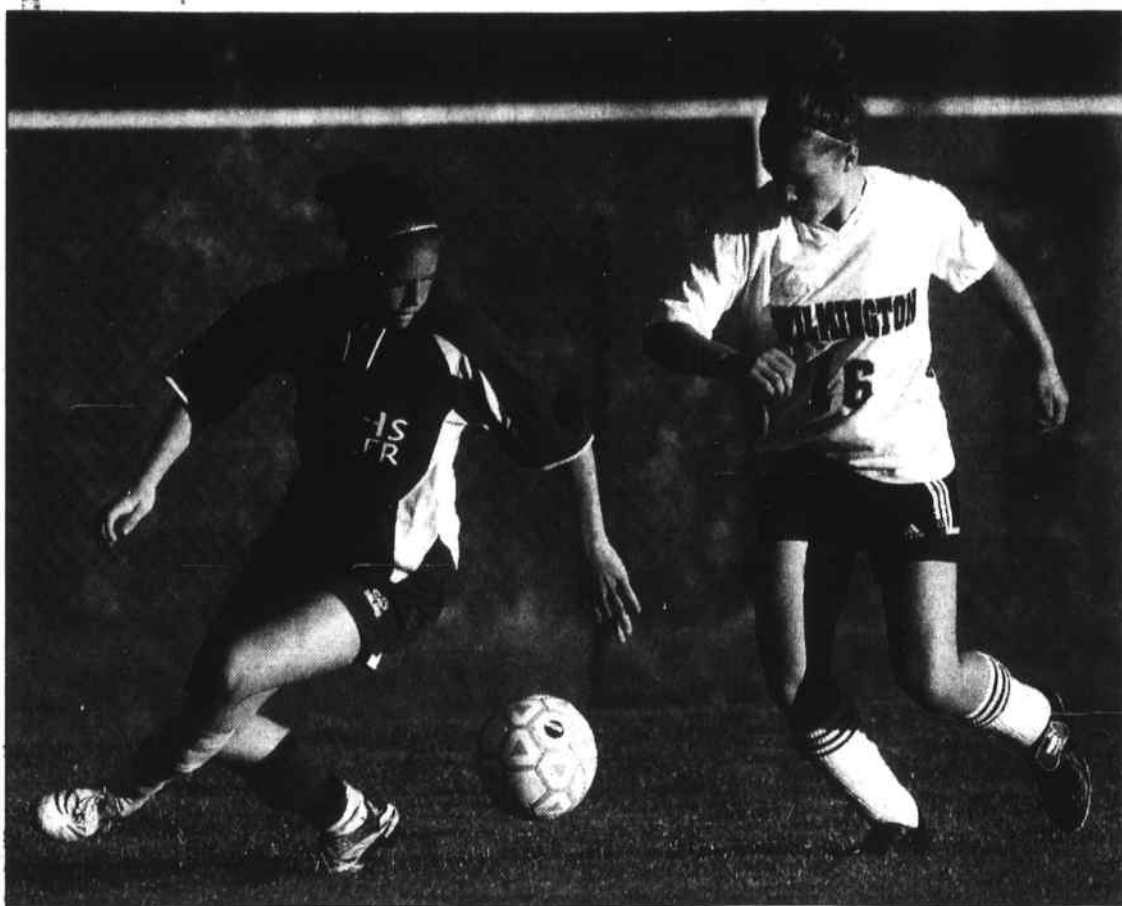
The girls team also swept Georgetown improving to 2-4 on the season. The second win for the 'Cats is more than the combined last three years where the Wildcats were 1-22-1.

Wilmington had the first 13 runners come across with

sophomore Natalie Russo leading the way coming in first overall at 21:35. Lori Fletcher second at 22:32, followed by Ali Lyman (22:36), Kerry Spry (22:38) and Nikki Sirignano (22:42).

Several of the other middle school runners continue to do very well including Lauren Azevedo, who finished seventh overall in the race despite being with the team for just two weeks. Kristyn Callahan finished 10th overall with her best time of the season.

"It is great to line up 19 (runners) for the start and have confidence that 10 to 12 of them are really able at this point to impact the scoring," said Bradley.



Brittney McLaughlin chases after a loose ball during a recent Cape Ann League girls soccer game. The Wildcats have gone 4-1-1 in their last six games improving the team's record to 4-6-1. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Have gone 4-1-1 in last six games

Girls Soccer team Generals and Tigers

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High girls soccer team shut out its second and opponents in the past four games, blanking Hamilton-Wenham, 2-0, on Friday afternoon, and then Ipswich, 2-0 on the road on Tuesday afternoon in a pair of Cape Ann League games.

Wilmington is now 4-6-1 overall and have gone 4-1-1 in its last five games after starting out 0-5.

Exactly at the halftpoint of the season, head coach Sue Hendee said this is pretty much where she expected her team to be.

"It's pretty much what I expected," she said after Friday's win at home. "I didn't expect to come out flying guns or anything like that and I knew that there would be an

adjustment period. We're starting to play much better and a lot of the new and younger kids are stepping up."

On Friday, Wilmington scored a goal in each half. Katie Cole started the offensive attack on the first goal with a shot on net and the rebound came out to Colleen Kennedy, whose shot first nailed the post before finding the back of the net.

The score stayed the same until the 20th minute of the second half when Katelyn Maggio sent a nice cross pass to Cole who buried the opportunity for the much needed insurance goal.

"I thought both halves were pretty good," said Hendee. "It wasn't a domination by any means by either team. But we put away what we had to put away."

Last Wednesday, Wilmington played very well and ended in a 1-1 tie with a very solid North Andover club, who came into the game with a 6-1-1 record.

"North Andover game was good," said Hendee. "They were definitely flat but I don't care. At this point in the season if you're not ready to play, you're going to pay for it. That's what happened."

"They have been struggling scoring but they are really solid defensively. It wasn't there best effort but again I don't care. That kind of happens though at this point of the season when some teams are rather comfortable in the standings and facing a team that is at the bottom of the standings and they feel like they don't really need to play. But I don't think our record is indicative of the team we

have."

Cole scored in the 38th minute with another helper going to Maggio, while, Taryn Martinello, Leah DelRossi and Charlotte Jensen also played well.

On Tuesday, Charlotte Jensen scored her first varsity goal on an assist from Cole. Bozzella added the second goal with a helper going to McLaughlin. Leah Potcner made nine saves in the net recording her fourth shutout of the season.

Wilmington is back in action with a home contest Thursday against Manchester-Essex (0-10) at 3:45 before going on the road for the following three games with Lynnfield (9-0-1), Rockport (3-6-2) and Amesbury (3-7-1).



Natalie Russo and Kerry Spry helped the girls cross country team defeat Georgetown. (JoeBrownphotos.com)



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Scholarship kids like Paul Davidson, who went to UMaine, Brendan Clark, who also went to UMaine, Erik Kalid, who went to RPI. We had eight or nine starters on that team who went on to play in college. We even had a kid on the bench a freshman, Kevin Jones, who went to become the Big East Rookie of the Year playing at Providence. We were loaded. We had the best kid in every position in the league."

In November of 1992, the Grey Ghosts won the Division 2 North sectional crown by defeating Burlington, 1-0, and then advanced to the state final where the team defeated Quabbin Regional, 2-1, in overtime.

"You're too young at that point to be thinking about winning the whole thing," said Scanlon. "It never sunk in until years later. Winning a state championship is like catching lightning in a bottle. I watched my father's (1997) team agonize over it. Remember that night they boarded the bus and then were called back? They would have won it that night. But to win a state title, to get to that point, everything little thing matters. Back then we were just having a great time."

The tremendous success continued to Westford for Scanlon and Bruce, who was his assistant coach. The team ended up winning three Dual County League titles, one Mid Wach League title, two North Sectional titles in 1992 and 1994 as well as the state title. But in the last few years, things started to get very sticky, especially with parents and politics.

"I think (Chip and I) became victims of our own success," said Scanlon. "Everybody wanted their kid on the championship team. And when the kids weren't panning out like Mom and Dad wanted them the nonsense came in droves and it became very frustrating."

That forced Bruce to resign from his assistant's job and a year later Scanlon did the same, coming after the team went to the third round of the state tournament.

"We had a great run up there," said Scanlon. "It was a great experience. I would say 95 percent of the people we dealt with there were great people."

Several years later, Steve took over the reigns here at Wilmington, first filling in on an interim basis before officially being named the head coach by then athletic director Jim Gillis. And here as a Wildcat the success has continued. The program has gone to the state tournament in all but one season, 2004.

"That was when we faced Tewksbury in the final game of the season and both teams needed a win to go to the state tournament," said Scanlon. "And just like I was saying earlier about the craziest things you'll see that night was one of them. Both teams needed to win and Tewksbury had a chance to walk away with the win in the final minute of the game on a penalty kick. Vinny (Papageorgiou) saves it, the whistle blows, the two teams end in a tie and the entire place went dead quiet. It was the strangest thing I've ever seen at a soccer game."

In his seven years here, Scanlon has taken several Wildcat teams deep into the state tournament, not to mention a great run last year with a win over Chelsea before losing to Masconomet. Scanlon had coached five scholarship kids while at Westford before having his sixth at Wilmington when Adam Jensen went to George Washington University.

And while Scanlon has had talented kids, and talented teams, it's all of the adjusting he does with the mediocre teams and the mediocre players, that makes him such an elite coach.

"I remember that year we started out 1-6-1 and we changed our whole alignment around," he said. "We went with one striker and eight mid-fielders. We try to coach with what we have. It depends really. If we don't see real skilled kids, you try to play an up tempo style and I think Wilmington kids are getting better at that. We know how to reinvent stuff and we've played in desperation. If we need to protect a goal, we're still effective doing all of that stuff too."

Said Bruce, "When we got to

Westford those kids had skill but the knock on them was not enough toughness. Steve managed to instill that toughness in them. In our third year there we went 19-0-6 and won the Division two state title. We had other teams that were plenty physical and needed more skill work and Steve made sure that the emphasis was on developing the skills needed."

Much like hockey, Scanlon also has his share of trick plays, which in soccer can be very exciting to watch.

"Some are my stuff but a lot of it I've picked up," he said. "I remember watching all of those Marlboro teams and they would run ten different plays off (re-kicks and dead balls) with decoy runs and everything perfectly timed. I throw them in every now and then. Whether it's a corner kick, or every dead ball, something is always on. I remember when I was at Curry. All three years we had a different assistant coach and all of them taught us some awesome stuff."

"I just try to sponge it all in. I got so involved with all of them because each one of them were so different and had such different styles. And when I was a freshman at Austin Prep, we had Jim Kelly who was an international cap player, and who gets that kind of knowledge as a freshmen in high school? He was incredible showing us touch on the ball and all sorts of stuff. The stuff he showed us then I still use today and I was a freshman in high school a long time ago. I was exposed to a lot of good stuff."

And while Scanlon has soaked up trick plays and whatever he can out of the game of soccer, he said times never get old, no matter the year of the talent on the roster.

"I've been around for a while and the teams we've had generally have been pretty good," he said. "To me kids in high school, it's so exciting. Nothing replaces it. You grow up together, you play high school sports together and for the most part every single kid pours their heart out for you. That's still rewarding. And you get to stay in that competition since you miss it after playing it all."

Field Hockey team picks up first two wins

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High School field hockey team has won two of its last three games after starting the season out with an 0-8-1 record. This past week the 'Cats defeated Hamilton-Wenham and Rockport by the same 2-1 scores which came in between a 4-0 loss to a very good Ipswich team on Friday.

Wilmington is now 2-9-1 overall and have gone 2-2-1 in its last five games. The biggest stat of them all is that the 'Cats were outscored 23-2 in their first six games, but in the last five it's been 9-4 with four of those coming against Ipswich, who is unbeaten at 10-0-3.

"We're getting there," said coach Carol Mutchler. "We're getting there. The passing is much better, the midfield play is much better and the backfield has become stable. It was not stable at the start of the season. This team is better. They are much better than they were in August. And I think we should win a few more games before the end of the season. We're already ahead of all of last year's record so that's very encouraging especially with a lot of juniors staying on next year and the freshmen we have brought up and who will be coming up."

All of last year, Wilmington won just a single game and finished 1-18. The season before, Mutchler's first at the helm, the 'Cats finished 5-12-2. Now it seems like the turnaround is beginning after these few wins.

"I would think for the girls it certainly is (a confidence booster)," said Mutchler. "We haven't been scrimmaging at all during practice. It's been nothing but skills doing those drills over and over which I think has helped. A lot of the kids have been working on stuff in front of the net. Just getting a stick on it, redirecting it and I'm hoping that paid off or at least was a part of it (on Monday)."

In Monday's win, senior Deidre Carroll scored both goals. Her first came in the first half just nine minutes into the game with an assist going to Katie Arsefaut.

"Katie took the ball to the top of the circle and she hit to the left post and I just hit it in from there," explained Deidre Carroll.

Then in the second half, it was Wilmington's defense that led Carroll to her second goal. Throughout the entire game, backs Gabrielle Collins, Melanie Pickett and Julie Murphy played outstanding in front of goalie Katelyn McGrath (7 saves). After Pickett cleared out Rockport's 10th corner of the second half, the ball went to midfield where Deidre's sister, Leah a freshman up from the JV team, raced through the defense and managed to get off a high shot which was saved. The ball came down into the crease and Deidre was there to knock it home.

"It's nice playing with my sister," said Deidre. "She's really good. She's just a really good offensive player. She helps bring the ball up, pass it over and she also had a good shot. I think she'll be staying with us (on varsity)."

Rockport (1-9-1) did score with three minutes to go cutting the deficit in half but the 'Cats defense held on from there.

Last Wednesday, Wilmington won its first game of the season defeating Hamilton-Wenham (2-9-2) by the same score. Shiloh Bramentecohen scored both goals for the 'Cats.

Wilmington played North Andover (11-0-2) on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime and followed that up with road trips to Newburyport (3-7-3) on Thursday and Pentucket (6-3-3) on Monday.

"We're playing a lot better than we have before," said Deidre Carroll. "The defense has been much better and we're bringing the ball up."

Metcalfe running up the points for Rams

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech cross country team has had a very successful season to this point with a 5-1 record and it is no exaggeration to say that their success most definitely starts at the top. Senior captain Dan Metcalfe of Wilmington has provided tremendous leadership for the Rams this season not only with his dedication to the team, but most recently with his ability to put points on the board for the team.

Metcalfe, in his second year as team captain has taken to the role with great enthusiasm and that enthusiasm has trickled down to the entire team and has been a large key to the teams' success this season, according to first year coach Tim Broadrick.

"We only have a handful of veteran returning runners and Dan is our only senior so his leadership has been absolutely essential," Broadrick said. "And also with a new coach, it

has been critical to have someone like Dan."

Metcalfe takes his job as a team captain seriously and he does whatever he can to keep his team at the top of their game at all times.

"Before every practice I try to give a little pep talk to the team to help them get motivated and look forward to the next meet," Metcalfe said. "I want them all to know what to prepare for."

Along with his strong leadership abilities Metcalfe has recently begun helping the team with his performances during the meet as well. In the team's past two meets, Metcalfe has finished 8th and 13th to give the Rams critical points.

"It has been a goal of mine the entire season to score some points," Metcalfe said. "I want to get back to the top."

With the grueling practices the Ram runners go through, most days running between six and nine miles, they would need to be motivated and as Metcalfe

METCALFE/PG SP10W

Boys soccer team on fire

FROM PAGE SP1W

frontrunner North Andover. "It was a tale of two halves," said Scanlon. "We were outplayed in the first half, giving up a goal. But in the second half, we played with a lot more energy and had a lot more chances to score."

Mike Condell was able to do just that when he scored his sixth goal of the season to go along with his one assist. He made a nice chop back move and got a shot off that surprised the Knights goalie as it went past him to tie the game up at 1-1.

Then on Friday, Wilmington knocked off HW, 1-0.

"It was a great win and we're playing really well," said Scanlon. "The defense which we thought would be a strength has been just that. But we're playing very good team defense. The forwards are pursuing and the middies are getting back and that means not everything then goes to the defenders."

Scanlon pinpointed out several players who have really emerged.

"(Nick) Farnsworth has done a real good job in the middle (of the defense)," said Scanlon.

"He has that physical presence. He's a decent tackler for a big kid and he's a pretty good passer. Those things are tough to come by with a big guy. He's made a real difference and Andrew Goosens has been pretty solid at the defensive mid-fielder's spot. J.J. Polcari has been solid, Nick Robarge is very tough 1-on-1 and Gott (Tossapol Saenchandi) has been lights out. He's been tremendous for us."

"Then we have in my opinion the best goalie in the league. Some kids might have better stats, but Vinny in my mind is clearly the best. He's the most aggressive and most agile goalie in the league and he takes a lot of stuff out of play that other goalies don't."

In the win against Hamilton-Wenham, the game was scoreless until the final handful of minutes. Goosens made a nice play on a through ball which he go to Jason Pereira, whose left footed shot from the '18 yard box was planted perfectly in the top hand corner for the game's only goal.

Papageorgiou made 10 saves to record the shut out.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 18, 2006, at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Andover Heights Development Corporation, 291 Imperial Lane, Lauderdale by the Sea, FL, 33308, applicant & owner of 24 Fiorenza Drive; Town of Wilmington easement holder on land owned by Akram Taheri, 17 Fiorenza Drive; Christopher and Kristin Collins, 19 Fiorenza Drive; Gregory and Kristen Gake, 21 Fiorenza Drive; Davin and Fonda Co., 11 Fiorenza Drive; Catherine and Martin Healy, 5 Fiorenza Drive; Atish and Anupreet Rastugi, 49 Fiorenza Drive; Dennis and Holly Ippolito, 51 Fiorenza Drive; Gang Sun and Fen-Yen Chang, 23 Fiorenza Drive; Albert and Paula Fiorenza, 9 Fiorenza Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. The applicant is proposing drainage improvements within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map R4 Parcels 102, 85, 86, 78, 81, 55, 100, 101, 87 & 79, at 17, 19, 21, 11, 5, 24, 49, 51, 23 & 9 Fiorenza Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10/11/06 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5437 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on October 26, 2006 at 7:15 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Maple Road Realty Trust for a Comprehensive Permit under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 40B, S. 20-23 Et. Seq. to construct four single family detached residential dwellings in an affordable housing subdivision. Premises located at 78 Maple Road, Assessor's Map 69, Lot 76, zoned Residential.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director
10.11.06, 10.18.06 5430

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 06P4052011
In the Matter of PHILIP KANIA OF TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF
MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To PHILIP KANIA OF TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said PHILIP KANIA OF TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that PHILIP be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

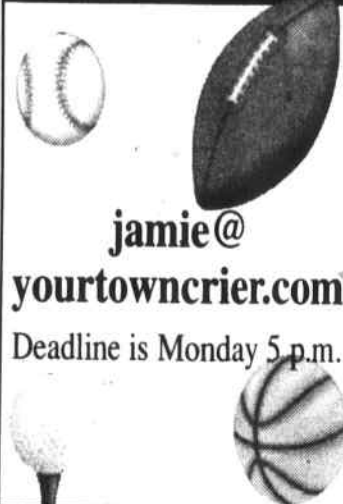
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 25, 2006.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 13, 2006.

10.11.06 John R. Buonomo/
5426 Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Arlene Fucci of 78 Baystate Ave. in Somerville, Ma. Who is the last registered owner of 2004 Pontiac Grand Am. Vin number 1G2NE52F94M639910 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about 10/19/06 at FRED CAIN INC. 580 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

9.27.06, 10.4.06, 10.11.06 5399

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on October 26, 2006 at 7:20 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Mohammad Afzal for a variance under Section 5000, Para. 5130 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow applicant to conduct business with 25 parking spaces rather than the required 28 parking spaces.

Said property is located at 1081 Main Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 14, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Robert A. Stephens, Chairman
10.11.06, 10.18.06 5433

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Donna M. Glavin to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated September 30, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 17923, Page 259, of which mortgage GMAC Mortgage Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 am. on October 20, 2006, on the mortgaged premises located at 225 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being numbered 225 Pleasant Street in the present numbering system and being shown as Lot 11 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury owned by Thomas K. McKenzie," dated November 1952 by A.L. Dutton, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan 82, Plan 160, and according to said plan bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Pleasant Street, seventy-seven and 71/100 (77.71) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Carter, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 12, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by a curved line forming the junction of Pleasant Street and Pillsbury Avenue Thirty-four and 88/100 (34.88) feet;

EASTERLY by Alsby Avenue, ninety three and 70/100 (93.70)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 18, 2006 at 7:15 P.M. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by George and Dena Speliotis for a Determination of Applicability. Said Property is located on 1076 East Street. Assessors Map(s) 113 Lot(s) 9

To construct a 604 sf addition onto the existing dwelling and a 14'x18' deck attached to the proposed addition.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x236) Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

10.11.06 Stanley Folta
5431 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL PERMIT REVOCATION

PRESERVATION LANE
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 30, 2006 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on an application filed by the Tewksbury Planning Board to revoke its previously issued Use and Site Special Permit (SP2003-13) to Robert G. Scarano, Trustee, M.K. Realty Trust for a Multi-Family Development at 17 Lee Street. The Planning Board is invoking its authority under Section III. D. of the Special Permit.

Said property is located 17 Lee Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 47, zoned MFD.

The application may be examined at the Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Nancy Reed, Chair
10.11.06, 10.18.06 5429

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Lucus: 225 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10190, Page 228.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. Megan O'Keefe Manzo, Esquire 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500

9.27.06, 10.4.06, 10.11.06 5402

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Case No. 328919

To Charles Quinton and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: JP Morgan Chase Bank as Trustee by Residential Funding Corporation, Attorney-In-Fact claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered as 2, Summer Street, given by Charles Quinton to Washington Mutual Bank, FA dated September 30, 1999 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 226, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of November 2006, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of October 2006.

10.11.06 Deborah J. Patterson
5436 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on October 26, 2006 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by CLG, LLC under Sections 5170, 5411, 5421, Appendix B of the Zoning Bylaw to allow applicant to construct a 2,400 square foot addition to the existing office building and add associated parking.

Said property is located at 841 Main Street, Assessor's Map 48, Lot 22, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Robert A. Stephens, Chairman
10.11.06, 10.18.06 5432

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 99P5071EP1

In the Estate of
WILLIAM SHORT
Late of WILMINGTON

In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death October 4, 2005
NOTICE OF AN AMENDED
PETITION FOR PROBATE
OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been AMENDED presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that DOROTHY DRISCOLL of WOBURN in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 1, 2006

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 27, 2006.

10.11.06 John R. Buonomo
5421 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 06P4193AD1

In the Estate of
JOHN L. O'HARA
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX

Date of Death
November 29, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT
OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that DAVID DEVEAU OF TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with personal surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 31, 2006.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 21, 2006.

10.11.06 John R. Buonomo
5420 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
ABBREVIATED NOTICE
OF RESOURCE AREA
DELINEATION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 18, 2006 at 7:10 p.m. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Garrett Nominee Trust for an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation.

Said Property is located on 1023 East Street, Assessor's Map(s) 103 Lot(s) 80.

Determination of the Bordering Wetlands.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x236) Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

10.11.06 Stanley Folta
5423 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT REVOCATION 1110-1120 MAIN STREET

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 30, 2006 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on an application filed by the Tewksbury Planning Board to revoke its previously issued Site Plan Special Permit, Groundwater Protection Special Permit, and Drive Through Use Special Permit (SP2003-14) to Robert G. Scarano, Trustee, M.K. Realty Trust for a Commercial Building at 1110 and 1120 Main Street. The Planning Board is invoking its authority under Section III. D. of the Special Permit.

Said property is located 1110 and 1120 Main Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 111, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined at the Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

10.11.06 Nancy Reed, Chair
5428

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL PERMIT

REVOCATION 17 LEE STREET
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 30, 2006 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on an application filed by the Tewksbury Planning Board to revoke its previously issued Use Special Permit (SP2003-12) to Robert G. Scarano, Trustee, M.K. Realty Trust for a bed and breakfast at 17 Lee Street. The Planning Board is invoking its authority under Section III. D. of the Special Permit.

Said property is located 17 Lee Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 47, zoned MFD.

The application may be examined at the Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA during 8:00 AM. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

10.11.06, 10.18.06 Nancy Reed, Chair
5427

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 06P4184EP1

In the Estate of
KATHLEEN M. HOLMES
Late of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death July 23, 2006
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons Interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JANET M. THOMAS OF PELHAM in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 1, 2006.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 27, 2006.

10.11.06 John R. Buonomo
5422 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 06P1663PG

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF

NINA C. PASTORE

To all persons interested in the estate of NINA C. PASTORE OF WILMINGTON In the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying to establish an estate plan pursuant to M.G.L. c. 201 §38.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY TRIAL COURT, 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 16, 2006.

WITNESS, ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, ACTING First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the fifth day of OCTOBER in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and SIX.

10.11.06 JOHN R. BUONOMO
5424 REGISTER OF PROBATE

Carroll is finding the back of the net

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team has had a great season so far with a 7-2 record to this point, and the future of the team appears to be even brighter thanks to a good collection of talented young players.

One of the best of those young players is freshman forward Jenn Carroll of Wilmington who is third on the team in scoring with 16 points, including 10 goals during her first season of varsity play.

Coach Doug Michaud is in his first year as coach of the Lady

Rams, so he was just getting to know his players at the start of the season, but even back then, the freshman stood out to him.

"She fit right in right from the start. We had a couple of scrimmages early in the season and she score five goals and had one assist," Michaud said. "Right from the start we know she would be good."

For Carroll's part, she knew that going from playing for Wilmington's youth soccer travel teams to varsity soccer would be a big jump, but she also knew that the only way to be successful would be to go all out during the pre-season.

"I knew it would be a challenge considering I would be going up against all high schoolers, but when I got out there it was actually fun to challenge myself against everyone," Carroll said. "I just got out there and figured I would do what I can do, since I didn't really know anyone."

Carroll and her teammates got to know each other soon enough and the chemistry that the team has formed has been a key part of their success. Carroll's ability to adjust not only to varsity play, but being part of a varsity team has been vital to the team.

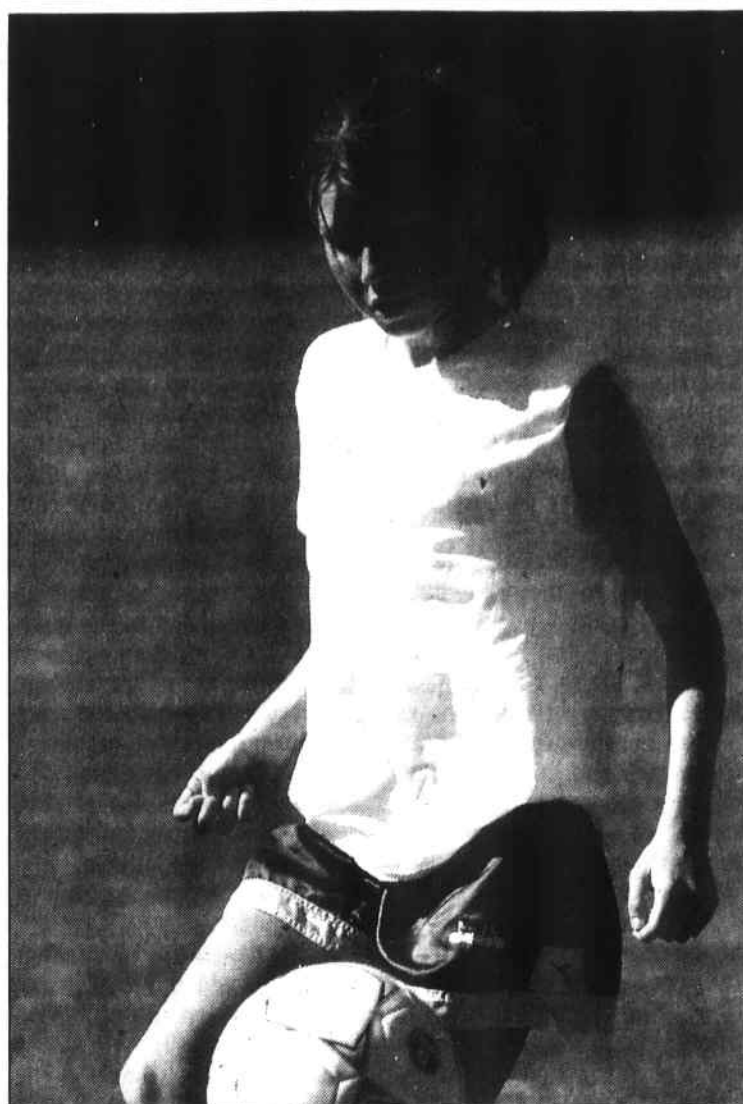
"It did not take long before people started feeling comfortable with each other and I felt like I fit in with everyone," Carroll said. "(Co-captain) Kayla O'Leary has helped me out a lot and all of the older players have also really helped me fit in."

Of course winning certainly helps team chemistry and the Lady Rams have done plenty of that, perhaps surprisingly so, given the number of young players on the team, and Carroll says that the team's success has helped her enjoy her personal success that much more.

"It's been really good. It makes me feel that much better to be part of the team so even if I don't score I still feel good if we win," Carroll said. "The team all roots for each other, especially after the first few games."

Carroll has provided plenty of opportunities for her teammates to cheer her on with her 10 goals, with several of them coming in key moments against some of the Lady Rams toughest opponents.

Carroll scored four goals in Shawsheen's season opener against Blackstone Regional to help set the tone for the season



Wilmington resident Jenn Carroll is a freshman on the varsity girls soccer team at Shawsheen Tech. She currently has 10 goals and 6 assists for the Lady Rams.

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and in a tough 3-2 loss to CAC leader Greater Lowell, Carroll scored both of Shawsheen's goals.

"It's my first year of coaching so I have nothing to base it on, but she has been very good," Michaud said. "One thing I have noticed about her is that she always shoots on net. She never misses, so either the goalie is forced to make a save or it is a goal."

Carroll has been working on her game since kindergarten when she started in Wilmington Youth Soccer as one of many six year old boys and girls chasing the ball around the field, and she has now progressed to being one of the best players on her varsity team. She knows she could not have gotten where she is now without the help of her family.

"My family has been great,"

Carroll said. "My grandfather picks me up from every practice and comes to all of my games and my mom and my sister come out to the games as well."

The Carroll family is rooting hard for Jenn during soccer season and they will have even more reason to cheer come basketball and softball season as her sister Colleen is already an accomplished member of both teams and Jenn will be joining her on the varsity level this season.

Jenn hopes to be a point guard for the basketball and second baseman/outfielder for softball, while Colleen is a guard and a shortstop.

"I am really looking forward to basketball and softball and playing with my sister," Carroll said. "That will be a lot of fun."

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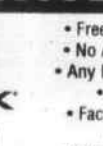
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Rams score 32 points in win over Pathfinder

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

With the meat of their CAC schedule just around the corner, the Shawsheen Tech football team appears primed and ready for the most important part of the season. In their final non-league tune up before closing their season with six straight league games Rams rolled over Pathfinder Regional by a score of 32-8 in Palmer on Friday night.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Rams and improved their record on the season to 4-1 (2-0 in the CAC).

Shawsheen trailed 8-0 after Pathfinder's first possession of the game, but came back to lead 18-8 at the half and blew the game open by the end of the third quarter.

Once again it was the Rams powerful rushing attack that led the way, as they romped for 355 yards on the ground, including having a pair of runners go over the 100 yard mark for the second time in three games. Freshman Chris Clark ran for 158 yards and two touchdowns on just 13 carries, while senior

Chris Albano carried 14 times for 144 yards and a touchdown. Shawsheen coach Al Costabile was thrilled with his team's running game, as he has been for the past few weeks.

"The ability to run the ball and run with different combinations of runners has been very effective for us," Costabile said. "It has allowed us to dictate the clock as well as field position."

The Rams dictated most everything in the first half, minus Pathfinder's opening possession of the game. On their first series, running back Kurtis Brown got the Patriots on the board with an 82 yard touchdown run, his fifth score of the season. Brown also ran in the two point conversion and the Rams found themselves in a quick 8-0 hole.

Costabile knew his team was not as sharp as they could be in the opening minutes.

"We had a 2 hour and 15 minute bus ride there, we had a quick warm up and started the game," Costabile said. "We were totally out of sync. We were not physically ready, but we

were not physically ready. It was a good swift wake up call for us."

The Rams still trailed by that score and were pinned deep in their own territory when the second quarter began, but on the first play of the quarter, Albano broke free on a trap play for an 86 yard touchdown run that tied the score after Clark caught a two point conversion pass from quarterback Mike Gore of Wilmington.

Clark continued his great all around night later in the quarter, hauling in Gore's fourth touchdown pass of the season, a 15 yarder that made the score 15-8 after Ryan McLaughlin, a first of three extra points.

McLaughlin added a 27 yard field goal late in the half for the 18-8 lead, just the latest of what has been a very successful year for the junior.

"Ryan has given us another dimension which we have not had the past couple of years," Costabile said. "If you want to be successful you have to run the football and have a good kicking game and Ryan has been a big boost for us, even as

far as field position on kickoffs where he has been pinning teams inside the ten yard line."

The Rams put the game away in the third quarter on touchdown runs of 20 and 22 yards by Clark, his eighth and ninth touchdowns of the season. Clark has now rushed for 544 yards on the year, not yet halfway through his first varsity season.

"Clark continues to impress each time out and he keeps getting better with experience," Costabile said. "And it's great to see Albano healthy again and doing so well as a senior."

Of course, as Costabile points out, none of this would be possible without the exceptional play of the Rams veteran offensive line. Nobody knew quite what to expect of the Rams running game heading into this season when they lost Kyle Marzeotti who had rushed for over 4,000 yards in his career, but midway through the season, the Rams have exceeded all expectations.

"Our offensive line has become a catalyst for us and has really become the identity

of our football team," Costabile said. "When Kyle graduated we had to find an identity and we have found it with our senior leadership up front."

The line consists of seniors Dan Pynn, Matt Innis, Anthony Wentworth, Joe Nitche and Derek Allgaier, along with senior tight end Shawn Pimentel. Junior Steve McIsaac of Wilmington has subbed in at various positions on the line and the Rams have not missed a beat with him in the game.

"Steve has really developed as an offensive lineman and as a football player," Costabile said. "He has added a lot of depth to both the offensive and defensive line."

As well as the offense played against Pathfinder, they were equally as dominant on defense and leading the way for the Rams was junior linebacker Matt Bradley of Tewksbury who had an interception and two fumble recoveries.

"Matt has done a great job for us all year and did a tremendous job on Friday," Costabile said. "He has been steadily

improving and showing a real knack for being around the football. He also hits very hard. He is a heavy hitter."

Other defensive stars for the Rams included defensive end Pimentel and linebacker Allgaier, each of whom had seven tackles.

Several other locals have been playing very well for the Rams as of late including junior linebacker Chris Borden who had an interception seal last week's win over Manchester-Essex and running back/punter Josh DeLisle who took a screen pass 57 yards for a touchdown in that same victory.

"Chris has been outstanding for us as a linebacker and as a special teams player. He is really progressing in both areas," Costabile said. "And Josh has really done a great job at fullback and running back. He has also become a great special teams player. He is a good punter and does a good job on all other special teams as well."

Nashoba Tech next on the schedule

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech football team has won four games in a row as they head into Saturday afternoon's game at North Shore Regional in Middleton on Saturday afternoon, and they will be looking to continue to continue that momentum against a talented Bulldogs team that enters the game with a 3-3 record after finishing 7-4 last season.

The Bulldogs are the third CAC Small Division team that the Large Division Rams have faced this season and the Rams have won their previous two contests, beating Georgetown 32-14 and Manchester 35-15, with both games at Samuel J. Cassidy Field.

Despite their success in previous crossover games, Shawsheen coach Al Costabile knows that North Shore will provide the team's toughest test of the season.

"They are a very good team,"

Costabile said. "We have had some very physical games with them in recent years. We have had some real battles and I don't see that changing at all this year."

The Bulldogs enter the game coming off a tough 38-30 non-league loss to Nantucket in which they got a pair of touchdown passes from senior quarterback Colby Boulay. Boulay also returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. Along with throwing four touchdown passes on the season, Boulay has also rushed for a pair of scores.

The Bulldogs other primary offensive threat is senior running back Jeff Jones who has run for three touchdowns this season, including an 11 yarder against Northeast. It's actually been a bit of a slow start to the season for Jones who rushed for over 1,200 yards and 17 touchdowns last season.

The Bulldogs have faced one CAC Upper Division team this season, falling to perennial

champion Tyngsboro by a score of 35-14.

The Rams will once again be looking to run the ball effectively as they have certainly done over the past few weeks, putting up 355 yards in last week's 32-8 non-league win over Pathfinder Regional, and totaling 938 yards in the past three games alone with a three pronged attack that includes senior David Albano, junior Pat Fullerton and freshman Chris Clark.

Although Saturday is a crossover game, it still counts as a CAC game, and with the CAC Large schedule on the horizon in coming weeks, Costabile knows his team will have to step up their game starting with this week.

"The kids are working hard and progressing as a football team," Costabile said. "Right now we are getting into the mettle of the schedule and we have to be ready for it."

Rams Cross Country team splits in CAC tri-meet

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Both the boys and girls cross country teams at the Tech went 1-1 this week, with each splitting their tri-meet at Shawsheen with CAC rivals Tyngsboro and Greater Lawrence last Wednesday week the boys record is now 5-1 while the girls are 4-2.

The boys faced their stiffest challenge of the season from both of their opponents and withstood the challenge from arch rival Tyngsboro to hold on for a 26-29 victory, but could not get past a very talented Greater Lawrence team, falling to the Reggie's 24-31.

"I'm happy with how we did," Shawsheen coach Tim Broadrick said. "My team was well aware of what Tyngsboro had done in recent years and really wanted to do well against them, so that was a meaningful win for this team."

Greater Lawrence took the top three spots in the 3.03 mile course before Shawsheen junior Chris Damp of Tewksbury grabbed fourth place for the Rams with a time of 18:51. Jose Guzman had taken first place for the Reggie's with a time of 18:28.

"It was the first time we had faced Greater Lawrence and sometimes when you don't know a team and you see them go out fast like that you figure they cannot maintain it, but they did," Broadrick said. "We'll get another shot at them at the league meet. It was good for our boys to see what they have."

Josh Weaver of Wilmington was the next Rams finisher in sixth place with a time of 19:19, while freshman Bjorn Hanson took with in a time of 19:37. Junior Nick Illsey of Tewksbury took 11th place in 11:36, while senior captain Dan Metcalf of Wilmington took 13th in a time of 21:19.

"Illsey is running beautifully for us," Broadrick said. "He is usually our forth runner and in cross country that is critical because you have to have points from your fourth and fifth guys."

The girls fell to Tyngsboro 20-35, but downed Greater Lawrence 17-38. The Lady Rams' top finisher was freshman Abby Pinard of Tewksbury who for the second week in a row beat her previous personal best by over a minute in a time of 25:09, which was good for fourth place overall.

"Abby had a great run," Broadrick said. "I don't know if she can maintain that pace, but she is doing great."

Shawsheen took the sixth, seventh and eighth positions with junior Amanda Beatrice of Tewksbury taking sixth in 26:46 followed by April Meneze (27:11) and Kristina Zucchini (27:23). Junior co-captain Kaitlin Robinson of Tewksbury took 13th in a time of 30:45.

"I was thrilled with the girls performance. We had talked about Tyngsboro and seen the

times they had been putting up so I told he girls to just try and improve on their times and not worry about Tyngsboro," Broadrick said. "And they outperformed my expectations. The majority of them did beat their previous personal bests."

Golf

The expression all good things must come to an end certainly applied to the Shawsheen Tech golf team last week, as the Rams saw their hopes of an undefeated season come to an end with a 12-8 non league loss to Billerica last Friday afternoon at Billerica Country Club. The Rams had defeated Billerica earlier this season, but the Indians were on top of their game on their home course and the Rams finally tasted defeat after 12 straight victories to starter their season.

The news was hardly all bad for the CAC champion Rams, however, as they wrapped their week and their regular season with a 5.5 -3.5 win over CAC rival Tyngsboro on Tuesday afternoon to wrap up their regular season with a record of 13-1.

The Rams also competed in the State Vocational Tournament at Ridder Farms in Whitman last Wednesday and finished second out of 24 teams in the field, trailing on champion Assabet Valley by three strokes.

While obviously disappointed to see his teams chance at an undefeated season come to an end, Shawsheen coach Tom Struthers was hardly disappointed with his team's effort and of course not disappointed at all with a 13-1 overall record.

"That was more than a golf match. That was for bragging rights for the whole summer for these kids because they see each other all the time at the country club," Struthers said. "But this is a nice rivalry we have started with Billerica and I guess it is fitting that we ended up tied 1-1 this year. If we were going to lose a match I am glad it was to them because they are a well coached team and they've got a lot of real good kids on that team."

And with the loss Struthers and his team now have something to shoot for next season as well.

"Going undefeated does not leave a lot of room for improvement," Struthers said. "I felt bad that we lost but I kind of knew it would come down to Billerica. It was a great run we had."

The Rams were still in the middle of that great run when they had their tremendous showing at the voke tournament. After a disappointing seventh place finish in last year's tournament the Rams went in hoping to finish in the top five and they did even better than that.

Junior captain Brandon Porter shot a 71, while D.J. Shepherd shot a 75. Other top

finishes for the Rams were Jon McDonald of Tewksbury with an 80 and Brett Frederickson with an 87. Struthers was thrilled with his team's performance.

"To be 11-0 going in and then to do swell was huge, not just for the kids, but for the entire Shawsheen golf program," Struthers said. "To have these kids pay so well all season against Division 1 and Division 2 team was great and to play so well in the voke tournament was the capper."

Against Tyngsboro, the Rams wrapped up and undefeated league schedule with wins by Shepherd (6-3), McDonald (6-3), Steve Maga (7-2) and a tie from freshman Frederickson at 4.5-4.5.

Girls Soccer

The Shawsheen girls soccer team improved to 8-3 on the season on Tuesday afternoon with a 5-1 non-league victory over non-league rival Blackstone Valley. The Lady Rams were led by three goals from freshman Jenn Carroll of Wilmington and a pair of goals from fellow freshman Jenna Zechner.

Shawsheen led 3-0 at the half after Zechner got them on the board 7:00 into the game and Carroll followed up with her first two goals of the game. Shawsheen would put the game away in the second half and Kim Stockton of Tewksbury made eight saves to secure the victory.

"Blackstone was down our end most of the game, but our defense played very well and Kimmy made some big saves that really helped us," Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud said. "It was he speed of our forwards that really made the difference. When they got the ball they were able to break right past their defenders. All of goals were scored on one-on-ones."

The game was the first in nearly a week for the Lady Rams who last played last Wednesday afternoon in a 5-0 win over PMA, but they certainly showed no signs of rust.

Shawsheen was preparing for a tough matchup with CAC rival Greater Lowell as of press time, and were looking for their first victory of the season over they Gryphons who have handed them tow of their three defeats on the year.

Both losses have come by one goal and in one of the games, the Lady Rams controlled territorial play but were unable to get the key goal they needed, and in the other contest, stellar goalie Stockton was playing while injured.

"This time we will one of our stopper (Allie Ogden) back who was not with us in the last game so that should be a big help," Michaud said. "My only concern is how sharp we will be after playing today (Tuesday) after such a long layoff before that."



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The Captains are Matt McKenna, Sean Hanley, Cody Nilson, and Nick Powers.

In the first quarter both teams struggled as it ended with the game scoreless. The Mighty-Blue Defense; James Perry, Ryan Maskell, Derek Queen, John Parsons, Jimmy Welch, Nick Powers, Nate Downs, Scott Layton swarmed and held back Burlington giving them little to no gain. A bad snap by Burlington gave Wilmington the ball and opportunity on the field.

An outstanding effort and dedication made by the first-time players—Cam Babine, John Anderson, Tom Lettelier, Sean Cavanaugh, Christian Houde, Sean Woodbury. They have all proven to be an asset to this team.

But in the second half, Wilmington would put 14 points on the board both from Jimmy Welch, one of which was a blocked punt. One of the main links to the offense's success was the transition from Center, Killian Smith to Quarterback, Matt McKenna with the ball.

Although the Offense line was stonewalled by the Burlington defense, they still managed to hold onto the ball and gain yardage. Major Plays by the first and second Offense Lines Derek Duggan, James Perry, Nate Downs, Cody Nilson, Killian Smith, Derek Queen, John Parsons, Sean Cavanaugh, Shawn Adams, Scott Layton, Christian Houde, John Anderson, Jimmy Welch, Sean Woodbury, Mike Smith, and Tom Lettelier.

The combination of quick short-runs made by Cody Nilson, Derek Queen, Scott Layton and Nick Powers helped move the Cats down the field. A touchdown pass from Matt McKenna to Nate Downs in the end zone. Place-kicker Ryan Maskell produced four points. Later in the fourth quarter, Cody Nilson added six more points with a short run for a touchdown.

Wilmington's defense was able to keep Burlington offense scoreless through four great quarters of football with huge tackles made by Bone Crusher (Scott Layton), Nate Downs, Jimmy Welch, Cody Nilson, John Parsons, Derek Duggan, Sean Cavanaugh, Mike Smith and plenty of swarming tackles by the whole defense. This was a strong game played by entire team.

Many thanks to the Coach and Asst. Coaches for volunteering their time to dedicate to this team; your hard work is truly appreciated.

A special thanks to Jerry Smith for his continuous sideline photography. It is an absolute pleasure to receive your professional snap shots. Thank you.

Burlington 19, Wilmington B 13

Wilmington's B-Team Wildcats started Sunday's battle with the Burlington B Team Patriots with an onside kick which was recovered by the Wildcats.

The Wildcats were able to move the ball down to the red-zone behind the efforts of Steve Taylor, Nick D'Amelio, Tom Brown and Trevor Foley. Unfortunately the Cats lost the ball in the red-zone. The Wildcats defense with Matt Costello, Aaron Brown, Kelley Carter and Dan Pothier fought to hold the Patriots offense. The battle went back and forth.

The Patriots were able to score a touchdown on a big play that sneaked past the Cats defense. The extra point, which was being kicked, was blocked by the Cats defense behind Pat Dunn, Alex Danas, Ed DeLucia and Kyle Skinner. Jaymie Spears had a 50 yard run up the middle for a touchdown. The hole that was opened in the Patriot defense to allow the score was performed by some great blocking with Collin Maguire, Robbie Sutura, Zack McNally and Mike Brent.

Despite a hard effort by the offense the point after was

stopped. The Patriots completed a long pass and scored a touchdown, in the second half. The defense of the Cats fueled by efforts from Johnny Webber, Steve Reynolds and Matt Ferreira were able to force a fumble by the Patriots and gain a recovery plus an extra 30 yards.

In the second half of the battle the offense, with Hilarion Castro and Nick Colella, was able to move the ball down the field to the two yard line. A quarterback sneak by Matt Ferreira scored the Wildcats second touchdown. The battle continued through the second half. Once again the Patriot offense was able to slide behind the Cats defense and once again scored on a long pass.

The Wildcats fought a tough battle only to have a win slip away. The final Burlington Patriots 19- Wilmington Wildcats 13.

Wilmington C Team

On Sunday morning, the Wilmington Pop Warner C Team played host to an undefeated Burlington team. All week the coaching staff and boys worked diligently on plays and formations to make sure they were ready for the big game on Sunday.

After coming off a big win during a mid week "Wednesday

Night Lights" game in Lawrence, the boys were pumped and ready to go. At 11:00 the captains, James Wilkinson, Eric Masiello, Michael Callahan and Jason Baldwin took to the field for the coin toss. Wilmington won the coin toss and elected to receive. The kickoff return team of Sam Borsetti, Brian Priem, Chris Newton, Ryan Cocca, Dan Pendenza, Blake Walker, Eric Masiello, Anthony Scurto, Tyler Vibert, Johnny Spears and Jake Flaherty took their places on the field and waited for the game to get underway. The ball was received by Blake walker and he ran for about 7 yard putting Wilmington in good field position.

The Blue Offense, led by quarterback Anthony Scurto, came on and was determined to make something happen fast. After successful runs by Jake Flaherty, James Wilkinson and Johnny Spears, Sam Borsetti found running room behind some great blocks and made it into the end zone. Blake Then came on to put the ball through the uprights for a two point after.

Wilmington had put the score on the board 8-0. The kickoff team, Jake, James, Chris, Sam, Brian, Blake (kicker), Ryan C., Tyler Macinnis, Ty V., Anthony and Johnny. Burlington was

now in the driver's seat. They tried running the ball but with great tackles by Dylan Champey, Brian and Ryan C. the first quarter ended with Burlington still trying to make their way down field. The start of the second quarter now found the 'Cats a bit defensive as Burlington was now on the Wilmington 10 yard line and looking determined to put their own score on the board. The ball was handed off to the Burlington halfback however a great tackle by James produced a fumble and Johnny jumped on it to prevent any points being scored.

The Blue Offense came on the field again but this time we had Mike Clark and Ryan Sweeney in to provide power to the line. Mike and Ryan S. did a great job protecting their quarterback along with the strong hands of Brendan Ahern in at center. During the second down of this drive, Brendan placed the ball perfectly into the hands of Anthony. With Jake faking a run and pulling to Burlington team to the right, Johnny ran left behind a great block by Mike Callahan and Anthony found him and hit him with a beautiful pass which he took into the end zone for another 6 points for the 'Cats. The point after was once again successful so the score stood 16-0 at the

half.

The start of the second half found Burlington receiving the ball. The Blue defense looked great with some super tackles by Tyler M., Dylan, Brian and Jake. The other side of the defensive line also proved hard to penetrate through thanks to strong playing by Johnny, James, and Chris. Linebackers Ryan C. and Sam B. finished off anything that got through. Despite this good defense, Burlington did find the end zone and after a successful passed point after Burlington now was on the board with 7 points. The Red Offense took to the field.

The O-line consisted of Jason Baldwin, Dan Pendenza, Brendan, Ryan, Dylan and Tim Hunt. Once again some great protection was offered up by Jason and Dan on the left side of the line. This gave our backs some running room. Jake, Blake and James found some running room with the ball. Over on the right side, Tim and Dylan showed their stuff by letting Sam B. and Blake carry the ball into Burlington territory. More great blocking was provided by Mike Callahan and Ty V. and this allowed the 'Cats to continue their drive.

With Ryan S. and Mike C. coming in with fresh legs, Wilmington continued to gain

field position. Unfortunately, Wilmington couldn't add to their score despite the great play of the Red Offense. Burlington now had the ball. This possession would prove to be a successful one in which they would add 6 more points to their score. The score was now 16-13. A little to close for comfort. Wilmington was now in possession as the referee indicated the two minute warning. Wilmington's offense played some heads up ball with the ever so important snaps being executed perfectly from our center Brendan to Scurto.

As the seconds ticked down and the Moms started to breath again, the whistle sounded the end of the game and a victory for the boys.

This win was a good one. Not just because of the score on the board but because the only way to pull off a game like this is through the teamwork of the players and dedication of the coaches. Of equal importance to the players on the field it needs to be noted that the C team had some injured players who still came to each and every one of the practices during the week and were there with their game shirts on supporting their team. Those in the DL were Joe Spinale, Eli

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Wilmington Pop Warner Round-Up

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Jennings and Sam Silva. Hopefully they will all be better soon and back on the grid iron. Thanks to our great coaching staff: Mike Scurto, Steve Borsetti, Glen Macinnis, Bill Walker and Joe Flaherty whose hours down the field and time with our boys has been very much appreciated. Special thanks to our cheerleaders for keeping the spirit on the sidelines. Hats off to the parents and grandparents who come out each and every week to show their support to their kids and in turn supporting our program!!

Wilmington D Team

Wilmington's D-Blue faced Burlington's D-1 Patriots on Sunday October 8th. The Wildcats defeated the Patriots 20-6. The Cats started the game by kicking off to the Patriots. Great defense in the first half for the Cats was given by Cam Collins, Austin Ferreira, Antonio Larffarello, Ben Gillis and Jake Russell. The Patriots were held scoreless in the first half.

For the Cats, offensive power was given by Steve Parrott, Tim Woods and Scott Manganelli. Quarterback Jesse Patterson scored one touchdown for the Cats. Justin MacKinnon was also able to blast in a touchdown in the first half. John Walsh scored two point after attempts for the Wildcats.

The second half brought some tough battles for the Cats. The defense in the second half was led by Jon-Luke Dee and Robby Whelton. Aaron

Harrington, Dom Dunn, Gavin Carta and Andrew Lesperance helped to boost the power of the Cats defense to fight the Patriots. In the second half the Patriots were able to squeak out one touchdown, but with the defense loaded with Keenan Beraldi and Joe Scurto, the point after failed.

Also in the second half the offense was able to move the ball down the field behind Robbie Carroll, Anthony Deniso, Mike Daly, Sean Coakley and Max Fielding. Marco Zappalla had some incredible runs down field to advance the ball, and set up another Jesse Patterson touchdown.

The Wildcats fought a tough Burlington team and came out victorious and now stand with a 4-1 record.

The D-Team is the only undefeated team left in the Pop Warner Program. Two weeks ago they had a tremendous come from behind win over a good Woburn team, and this past week they dismantled a decent Burlington squad, by the score of 21-0.

Quarterback Tim Penney scored on a great run in the first half. Some big holes were opened up by Ryan Adams, Connor Bennett, Johnny Mack and Nick Cimaglia.

The Wildcats had one long drive that ate up a huge chunk of minutes on the clock and it culminated with a halfback pass from Shaughn Hiltz to speedy James O'Reagan.

Connor Burke made a fantastic catch for a big first down

later in the game.

On special teams, no one had a better day than Cody Wile. He was in on every tackle on kick-off.

On defense, the team was anchored by Matt Penney at middle linebacker, Ian Perkins at nose, and Ryan Carrochino at end. Julie Welch had a big sack in the game and did well on the offensive line.

Crowd favorite Dylan Masiello had a big 40 yard run late in the game. Andrew Vellucci and Ryan Broderick had good games on the D-Line as well.

Stepping in and playing tough for the Wildcats were Zach Toto, Chris Sartori, John Pasquariello, Andrew Murray, John Reynolds, Mike Shedd, John Gallasso, Tom Magee, Cullen Maroney, Chris Pennie, Ryan Colangelo, Robert Fullerton, Pat Finn, Tommy Simmons, and Peter Daley.

The D-Team will face Watertown-Belmont next Sunday.

Wilmington E White

The Wilmington Pop Warner E white team was on the right track on Sunday with a big effort over Burlington. The Wildcats were led by a strong defensive effort on the outside from Zack Ahlin, Ryan Williams, Jonathan Murray and Dan Feyler. They also put a lot of pressure up the middle from Michael CoCCA, Sam Jennings, Jimmy Carroll, Brandon Belmonte and Joe Pineau. Liam Soyne and Michael Carraccino led the Wildcats in tackles.

The Wildcats also go help on the defensive side of the ball from Adrian Mourato, Dante Marcoccio and Darrin Cushing. On offense, the strong line play of Tom Lawrenson, Mike Feyler, Alex Hiltz, Zack Grassia and Quintin Soye helped quarterback Robbie DuCharme and runningbacks Carraccino and Pineau control the second half, which led to two Wilmington touchdowns by Carroccio.

The E White Wildcats play Woburn next Sunday at home.



Johnny Spears runs for a 10 yard gain with blocks by Anthony Scurto and Jake Flaherty during the Wilmington Pop Warner C team's game against Burlington from this past weekend. (courtesy photo)

Metcalf runs up the points for Rams

FROM PAGE SP5W

said he does his best to do that with words during practice, but his main source of motivation comes from leading by example.

"That is exactly how he leads," Broadrick said. "He is not our fastest or most gifted runner, but there is no question that every day he is working as hard or harder than anyone else on the team."

Metcalf is conscious of his responsibility to lead his team with his dedication and it is a responsibility that he takes on with great pride.

"I do keep in mind that if my teammates see me giving up on a drill they may feel that if I'm not doing it then they don't have to either," Metcalf said. "It's always in the back of my mind that others are watching what I am doing so I know I have to go all out at all times."

This being Metcalf's second year as captain he feels much



Metcalf added, "We have a lot of new kids and they are working really hard and really trying to improve and they have done a great job. And I also get a lot of help from the girls captains Kaitlin Robinson and Sara Pietela."

Broadrick, in his first year coaching the Rams knows he is very fortunate to have a leader like Metcalf helping the team transition from one coach to another and he can thank the Rams previous coach, Shirneen Callahan for getting Metcalf on the team in the first place.

"I wasn't even going to do cross county, but Miss Callahan came to my door and told me I had to run," Metcalf laughed. "She was friends with Mr. Back, my tennis coach and he had told her that I was a hard worker so she decided that I had no choice. I am thankful for that now."

more comfortable in his role, and that has certainly helped both he and the team through the year. But at the same time Metcalf knows he is not leading the team by himself.

"Last year was only my second year running and we had lost our top four seniors so everyone kind of knew it would be a tough year and all of a sudden I was the captain," Metcalf said. "This year I was more used to the role and I knew what to expect."

Wilmington Recreation Basketball League registration

The deadline for registration for Rec. Basketball is Friday, October 20, 2006. This program for students in grades 3 - 10, includes ten Saturday games, and one weeknight practice each week. The season begins December 2, 2006 and runs

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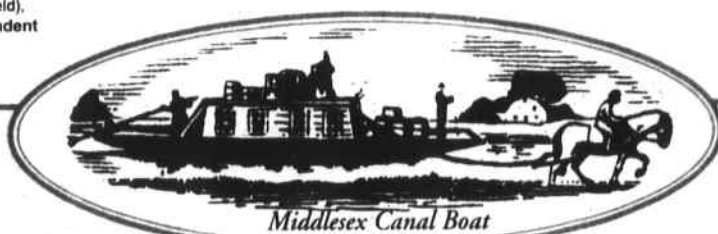
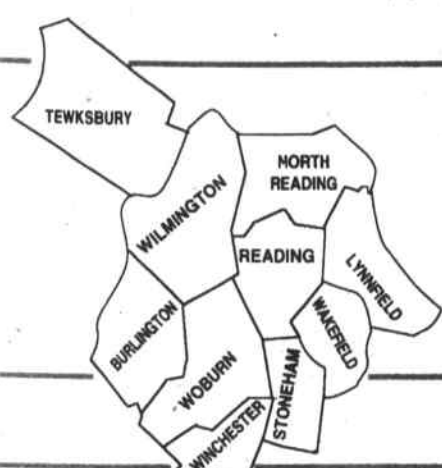
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Open house to open minds about overpass options Flyovers & flyunders

By PAUL FEELY

State officials are hoping residents in the Middlesex East readership area will attend an open house being held in Reading later this month to review several proposed options to help relieve commuter congestion at the Interstate 93-95 Interchange.

The Office of Transportation Planning (Planning) is currently working with an advisory task force to conduct a study that will evaluate and address transportation issues with the I-93 / I-95 Interchange in the Towns of Reading, Stoneham, and the City of Woburn.

The interchange is the busiest in the state, processing over 375,000 vehicles on an average weekday. The primary goals of the planning study are to examine and recommend ways to improve traffic flow and safety at the interchange while minimizing impacts in surrounding communities. A full range of alternatives, including interchange improvements and non-highway options, will be developed and analyzed as the study progresses. A recommended plan of future transportation improvements (short-term and long-term), based on the alternatives analysis and community input, will be the end product of this study.

Status

Planning meets regularly with the I-93/I-95 Interchange Task Force (ITF), which includes federal and state agencies, legislators, local elected officials, community members and groups, and other interested organizations. The ITF was created to provide a better forum for community involvement and input into the study, and in response to previous efforts by MassHighway (which had generated substantial public interest and debate over potential redesign proposals for the interchange).

A consultant team led by the Louis Berger Group (LBG) is conducting this planning study, which officially began in September 2004 and runs through December 2006. The most recent meeting with the Task Force was held on September 13, 2006, during which the consultant team and ITF discussed potential alternatives, which include both highway and transit/transportation demand management (TDM) components. Alternatives are currently being developed into preliminary recommendations with the Task Force, and further evaluations and analyses by the consultant team continue.

The plan that most representatives of the Task Force seemed to agree was a logical avenue to pursue was H-3, and is one of four that have been studied for several months now. It actually contains portions of three different plans and is being recommended because it addresses almost 100 percent of the concerns caused by the present interchange.

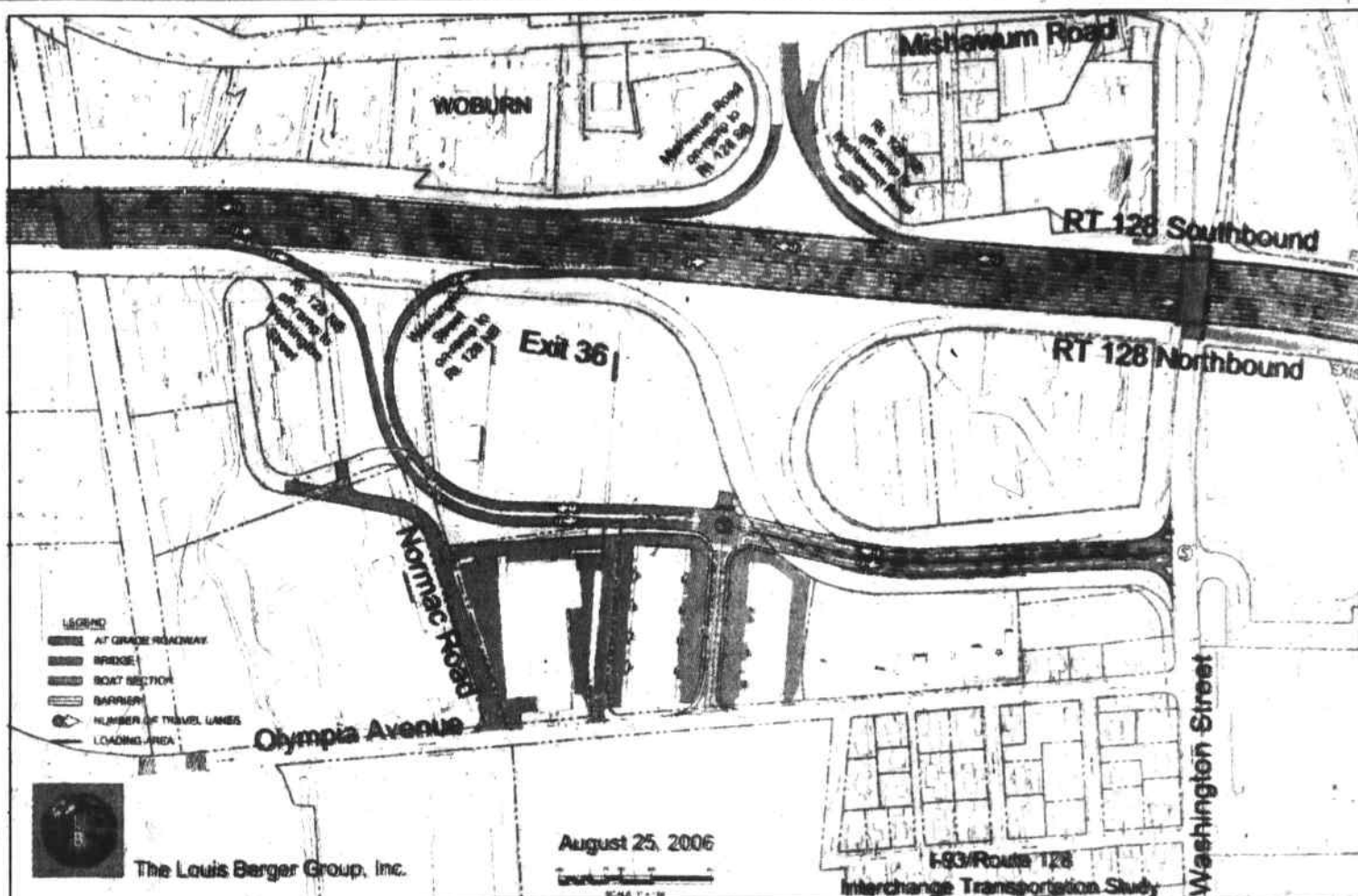
The three components of H-3 are:

* H-1: A short term fix that can be implemented as a part of the long term solution. It calls for a fourth lane to be added to Route 128 in both directions. Northbound the lane will start at the interchange and go to Route 129 in Wakefield. Southbound the lane will start at the Route 28 exit in Reading and go to a point south of

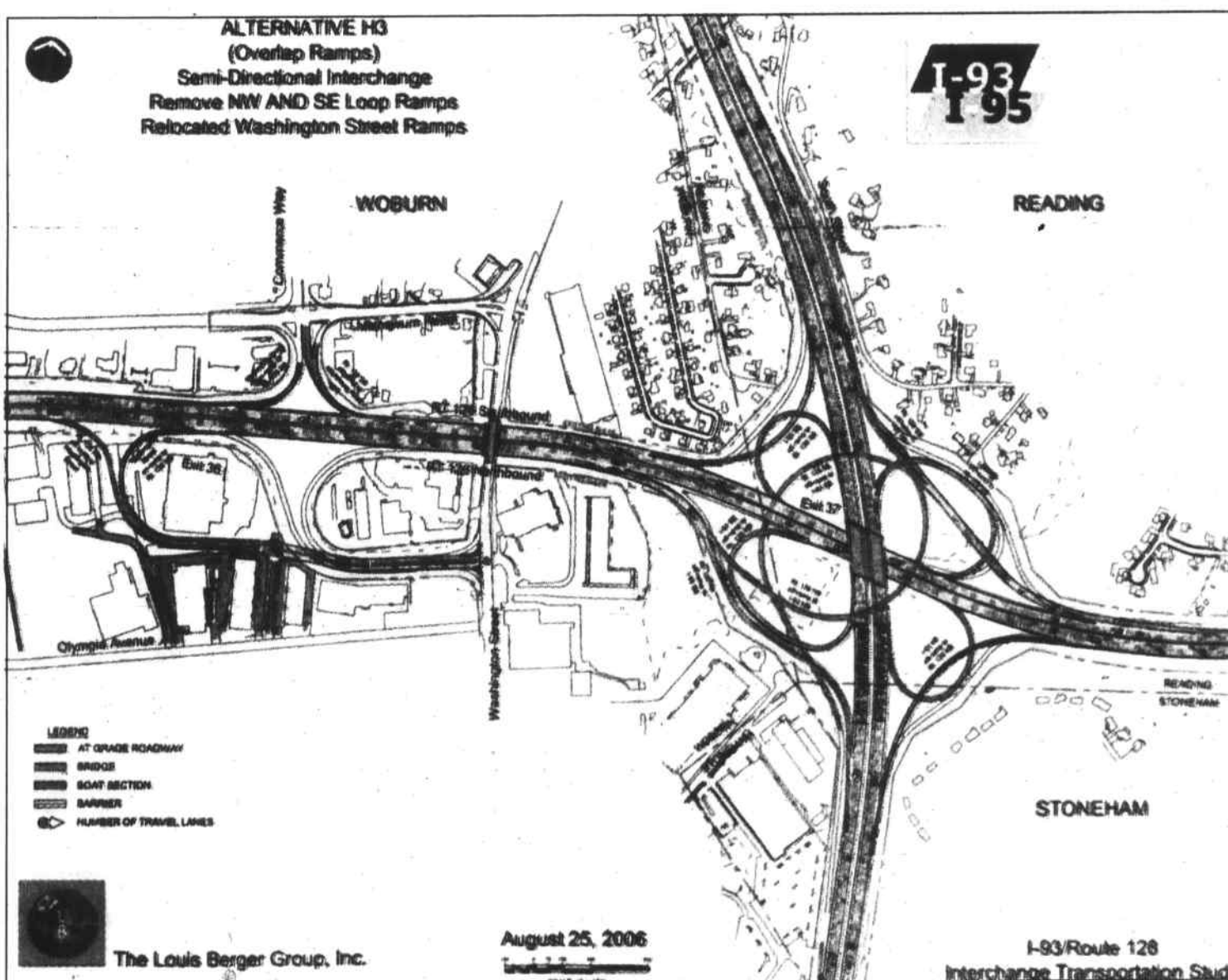
Mishawum Road in Woburn. All of the work can be done in the existing right of way and there will be no land-takings. This will relieve the congestion in both directions along Route 128 and thus allow for an easier flow of traffic off of I-93.

* Plan H-3: Incorporates Plan H-1 and eliminates the northeast (Route 128 to I-93 south) and southwest (Route 128 to I-93 north) loop ramps. The northeast loop will be replaced with a two-lane ramp

off Route 128. One lane will lead to I-93 north. The second lane will loop under I-93 and over Route 128 and bring commuters to an entry on I-93 south. The southeast loop will be replaced with a two-lane ramp off of Route 128 north. One lane will lead to I-93 south and the second lane will go under the proposed new ramp to I-93 south from 128 south and over 128 connecting with the new ramp leading from 128 south to I-93 north.



TWO OF THE FOUR ALTERNATIVES TO IMPROVE THE I-93 / I-95 INTERCHANGE are shown here. A meeting is scheduled for October 25, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to discuss the proposed plans on dealing with traffic flow between the roadways. The meeting will be held at the Coolidge Middle School, 89 Birch Meadow Drive in Reading. The first hour will be an Open House; exhibits of existing and future conditions, highway and transit options studied, and details on four highway improvement alternatives, as well as the preliminary three dimensional model will be presented during this period. A formal presentation and question/answer period will be held at 7 p.m. which will be followed by time to review the exhibits.



This plan also calls for a reconfiguration of the present Washington Street exit off of Route 128 north. The new exit will be further south and will require a land taking but will add developable land in the area where the present exit is located. It will bring traffic up a road paralleling Olympia Road

to Washington Street. There will be a connecting road from the new road to Olympia Road to relieve traffic from having to go all the way to Washington Street to get onto Olympia or vice versa.

The new ramps at the interchange will be a combination of "flyovers" and "flyunders"

(depressed roadway that is like a canyon). A collector/distributor road is also planned that will take traffic from the new Washington Street entrance to Route 128 north and allow it to go into the mainstream of traffic or go to the ramps for I-93 north and south.

All of these highway changes

will be complemented by Traffic Demand Management and alternative transportation plans. These plans are designed to lessen the amount of vehicle trips that use

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"THE DEPARTED" ACTION PACKED



IN THIS UNDATED PHOTO RELEASED BY WARNER BROS., actors Matt Damon, left, and Leonardo DiCaprio appear in a scene from "The Departed." After a summer of blockbusters and a so-so September, movies are about to get good again as the Oscar contenders arrive in theaters. (AP Photo/Warner Bros., Andrew Cooper)

"THE DEPARTED"

GRADE: ***

"The Departed" returns director Martin Scorsese to familiar turf: the gangster family of men and the mean streets they inhabit and turn crimson with the blood of anyone standing in their way. It reminds viewers of his classic work "GoodFellas," but without that masterpiece's coherence, clarity, urgency or sense of discovery.

But even despite this, it is

superior to almost anything released this year and is a disappointment only when compared with his previous accomplishments.

"The Departed" is a remake of the Hong Kong film "Infernal Affairs," and its story is universal. It is elevated though by Scorsese's artistry and, in particular, by Jack Nicholson's effortless take as an Irish mob boss.

"The Departed" is about two Boston cops pretending

to be what they are not. Matt Damon is a fresh-scrubbed overachiever, and Leonardo DiCaprio is his moody, scruffy, hotheaded opposite. Beneath the surface, Damon is a mob informant who was recruited into Nicholson's organization as a child and is working his way up the law enforcement food chain, while DiCaprio is a police officer who has been ordered to infiltrate Nicholson's mob by his superiors, played by Martin Sheen and Mark Wahlberg, who disavow any knowledge of his activities. They burrow into their respective organizations on parallel tracks that inevitably intersect when each is ordered to ferret out the other; Damon and DiCaprio do not even appear together until the climactic sequences.

But Nicholson is the centerpiece around which everything revolves. He gives a volatile "Scarface" of a performance, driven by internal combustion, without raising his voice or breaking a sweat, and is the corrosive constant in a tale that loses momentum as it grows convoluted. After a montage that has become a Scorsese trade-

mark, in which characters are introduced and their trajectories set in motion through kinetic bursts of information, the film assumes a mandatory and almost procedural arc that never develops beyond these established structural and behavioral parameters.

The soundtrack, featuring the Rolling Stones and Van Morrison, sounds good while Boston looks great on film.

"The Departed" features consistently significant and award-worthy performances throughout, from Alec Baldwin's pot-bellied special agent to Wahlberg and Sheen's good cop/bad cop routine.

But dominant are Damon's boy next door, corrupted and rotting from within; DiCaprio, whose deep fears and guilt are manifested in the twitch and squint of a man hiding something; and the hooded, bloodshot eyes and devilish grin of the incomparable Nicholson, as another ruthless Scorsese archetype, covered in the blood of the departed.

"THE GUARDIAN"

GRADE: **

"The Guardian" replicates some of the better military movies over the past three decades, including "An Officer and a Gentleman," along with "Top Gun" and perhaps "Full Metal Jacket."

But "The Guardian" is not about military combat training; the focus instead is on the U.S. Coast Guard Rescue Swimmers, an elite group with their motto, "So that others may live." Americans learned all about their heroics during the civilian rescue attempts from the floodwater of Hurricane Katrina, photos of which appear as the end credits roll.

Kevin Costner stars as Ben Randall, a legendary senior chief who loses his rescue crew in a tragic accident off the coast of Alaska. Suffering from the psychological scars of that mishap as well as the breakup of his marriage, Ben accepts an assignment to become the lead instructor in the rescue swimmer training program.

There he encounters a young recruit named Jake Fischer (Ashton Kutcher), a high school swimming

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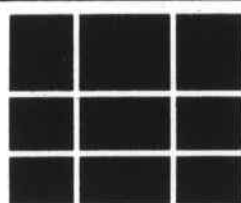
WOBURN- Mayor Thomas McLaughlin and Woburn city officials invited all to attend the formal dedication ceremonies of the newly built Woburn Memorial High School on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 2 to 6 p.m.

The formal dedication ceremony will take place at

2 p.m. following by the Open House through to 6 p.m.

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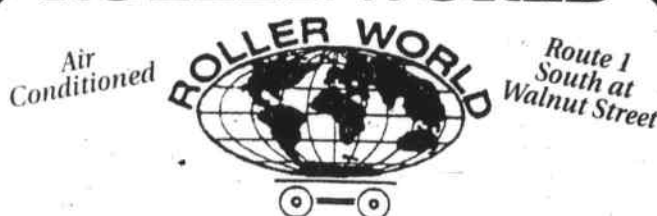
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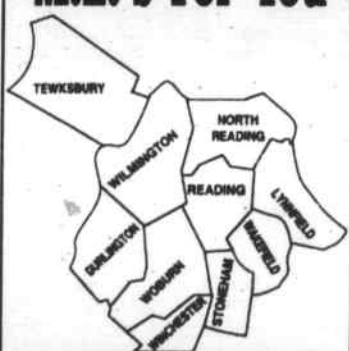
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WINCHESTER — The Rotary Club of Winchester is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Thursday, Oct. 19, at Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany at 70 Church St., from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

With the current shortage in the available blood supply, past donors as well as "first timers" are encouraged to donate to help save the lives of others. Its a small amount of your time, and possibly a life time for the recipient. To schedule an appointment time please call: 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543). Walk-ins without appointments are also welcome.

VNA Care Network and Hospice seeks local volunteers

WAKEFIELD - The VNA Care Network and Hospice, a non-profit visiting nurse association, is seeking volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families at facilities throughout Massachusetts, including in the North Shore area.

Volunteers will receive training and ongoing supervi-

sion and support. Call Susan Smith, volunteer coordinator, at 888-663-3688, extension 1402.

Class of 1971 reunion tickets now available

WAKEFIELD - The 35-year reunion for the Wakefield High School Class of 1971 will take place on Saturday, October 21, at the Crystal Community Club in Wakefield.

The event will be held at the CCC, located on Preston Street, from 7:00 p.m. through 12:00 midnight.

The reunion will include a buffet dinner, dancing, and an opportunity for classmates to reminisce about days gone by. Dress for the event is casual.

Tickets are \$35 per person and can be purchased by contacting Ann (Chisholm) Hadley at 781-245-7070 or by sending an e-mail to annhadley@jcmarketingassociates.com. Tickets can also be obtained by contacting Jeananne (Di-Santo) Nigro at 781-246-2309.

E-mails and letters have been sent to classmates at all known addresses. Anyone who has not been contacted, or knows the mailing address or e-mail address of a missing classmate is encouraged to pass along that information by sending an e-mail to annhadley@jcmarketingassociates.com.

About the Towns CHANGES IN PLACE

by Phyllis Nissen

Not your ordinary Reading Joe (Winchester)

"After five years at the helm of the Recreation Department, director Joe Connelly has gone back to Arlington," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It will be a reunion of sorts because Connelly is going to work for Arlington Town Manager Brian Sullivan, who, when he was Winchester's town manager, hired him away from Arlington."

"Connelly said he came to Winchester in October 2001 because at the time the Arlington job was a division of another department and it was a significant career advancement to become a department head. While in Winchester he continued what has been a remarkably successful, self-sustaining program, growing the operation from an annual budget of just over \$1 million to its current \$1.6 million."

"Unlike recreation departments, here and elsewhere, of the past, these programs are not funded by the town's budget, but survive or fail on the revenue generated through program fees. Taking the self-sustaining nature of the business into account, Connelly said the growth of the department has been 'tremendous.'"

"While it is something of a lateral move, Connelly said he is making the move because the Arlington position is now a department head, it is an increase in salary and it is a different kind of recreation department that represents a new challenge for him."

"I'm 35 and have three young children, and this is a great opportunity for my family. It is more in the way of salary and potential for growth," Connelly said....

"Connelly grew up in Reading, graduated from Reading Memorial High and earned a bachelor's degree in Sports Management and a master's degree in Athletic Administration from Springfield College. He lives in Windham, N.H."

"I thought the world of college athletics," Connelly said, "but by sheer happenstance the Reading Recreation Department director's position opened up when I got my master's degree. I graduated on May 22 and began full time at that job on May 23. I fell into it, and now I'm very glad I did...."

"Connelly praised the efforts of Youth Center director Rebecca Levine and Karen Erikson of the Friends of Recreation with whom he has worked on the Teen Center project. He also got in a plug for Recreation Program coordinator Chris Nelson, his second in command, who Connelly hired just after he took over the job in 2001. 'He's been here almost as long as I have. He really knows the program.'"

Well underway (Woburn)

"Rory Lindstrom was officially on the job when a transition period between Woburn Recreation Director Thomas Jones and his replacement, Rory Lindstrom began," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Jones, the city's longest reigning Recreation Director with 34 years, was on the job through June."

"They allowed for a two-week changeover period," smiled Jones, who had been synonymous with 'recreation' in Woburn for over three decades."

"As for Lindstrom, in many ways, the transition will be a lateral one: she's been around the office and in the field for seven years while at the University of New Hampshire."

"She's worked with every program the city has to offer from the pools and parks to the Family Night and Senior Olympics."

"She and Jones were on hand to kick off the Senior Olympics."

"Lindstrom, 26, had been working at the Joyce Middle School as a teaching assistant in Special Education. Prior to that time, she worked as a pre-school teacher."

"I love working with chil-

dren," she beams.

"At the University of New Hampshire, she received a Bachelor of Arts in Social Work, including much field work with social agencies in the immediate Durham area."

"As one example, she points to an Adult Center in Portsmouth, New Hampshire 'which had some swell programs.'"

"I'd like to see more adult programs in Woburn," she added, noting an opening of more gyms to more activities at nights and weekends as a viable option. 'I'd like to see more organized programs.'"

"Right now, though, I'm feeling my way through each program," she adds....

"A Woburn native and living in Woburn, Lindstrom was a Woburn MHS athlete of note. She played four years of soccer, softball and basketball, a National Honor Society inductee, a member

of the Spanish Club and president of the Activities Committee.

"The Fletcher Road resident was the top candidate among 21 individuals who sought the post this past spring."

"The post pays \$53,000 a year."

"I've seen other programs in the other communities and I think from those experiences I've learned a lot," she concludes. 'We'll take it on a day-to-day basis right now getting the traditional programs in line and then go from there.'"

Quite the hot spot (Wilmington)

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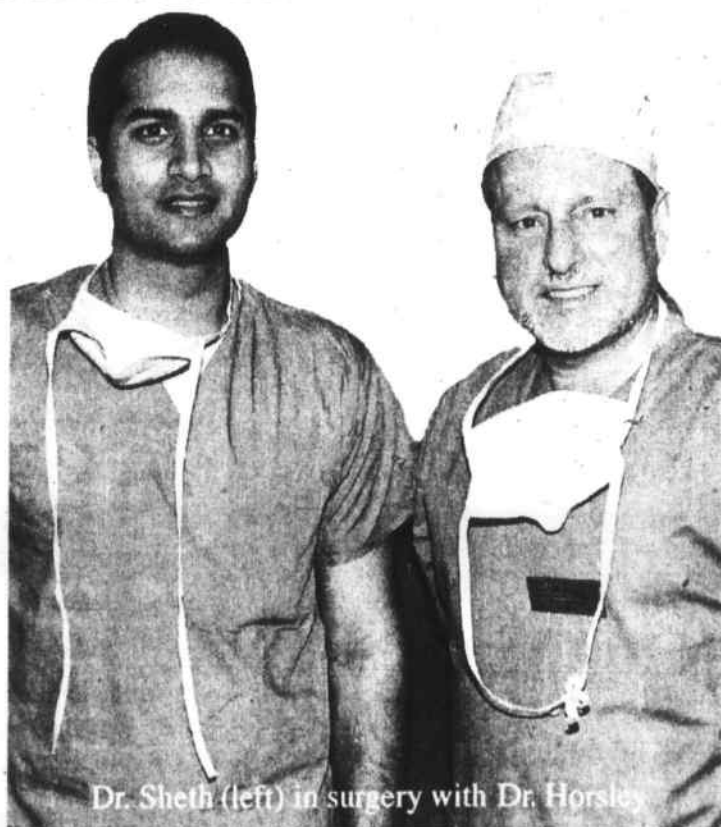
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

RIISING TO EVERY OCCASION

Ahead of the class (North Reading)

"At a time when the future isn't even a thought in the back of most high school student's heads, 17-year-old Aubrey Samost was faced with a tough decision," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"This past fall Samost was given the choice to opt out of her junior year at North Reading High School skipping to her senior year. After some consideration, Samost said yes, leading to her graduation this past June."

"I thought about it for awhile, a long while," said Samost. "My friends are like 'no, don't go' but I'm so excited to be going."

"Samost applied to seven colleges in all, Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst, Boston College, University of Vermont and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"With an affinity for the Boston area, Samost's first choice was MIT. When she was finally accepted, she'd already been waitlisted by several other colleges. She immediately took her name off those lists."

"I was accepted into the honors program at BC," said Samost. "I felt bad about turning them down."

"While not required to declare a major until the end of her freshman year, Samost

is considering chemical engineering or biology."

"I've always loved science and want to go into med school," said Samost who then added, "Knowing me, I'll probably major in both. I definitely want to help people..."

"Even with all her academic accomplishments, Samost is more than just a brain. Indeed, despite the demands of her academic work, Samost was able to find time for plenty of extracurricular activities. Samost played field hockey and lacrosse for the Lady Hornets and was a member of the NRHS band and jazz band. Samost was also a member of the math team and was an academic decathlon participant, winning a gold medal in anatomy."

"The most recent extracurricular achievement for Samost came at the North Shore Open Figure Skating competition where Samost and her teammates earned a silver medal in the team competition."

First of 23 (Tewksbury)

"Competing against 23 other high schools and universities, the Tewksbury Memorial High School Team Robotics Team clinched first place at the annual Beantown Blitz competition,"

notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The event, held at Northeastern University, is the second one for the team's robot, Ares. Team 1474 competed at the BAE Granite State Regional in Manchester, NH."

"This year, we did amazingly well at the Regional, but I never thought we would actually place first in a competition," said newly elected student President Raymond Xu."

"The pilot team consisted of Driver Shane Riddle, Controller Alex Buehler, Captain Raymond Xu, and Human Player Ben Judge. The day started off slow with three losses in the beginning rounds due to penalties in technicalities. In the final qualifying round, mentors were required to take control of their team's robot to compete. The team elected parents Bob Buehler and Dennis Morin, Raytheon engineer Amando Alcantar, and Northeastern student Eric Mistretta to take control. With only ten minutes to learn all the rules and controls, the mentors surpassed the student's expectations. The Titans came away 16th in qualifications with a record of 3-4..."

"Strategy played a crucial role in all of our wins," said Vice-President Ben Judge.

"We definitely would not have made it this far without our mentors," exclaimed Vice-President Shane Riddle.

"The Tewksbury Titans is sponsored by Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems with contributions by Tewksbury Paint and Hardware, Papa Ginos and Starbucks..."

Mentor of the year (Burlington)

"Fox Hill first grade teacher Anne Marie Miele was named recently as Mentor of the Year by the Massachusetts Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development (MASCD)," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** What Hall of Fame member of the Boston Celtics went by the nickname Honey?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

• **BURLINGTON'S MINDY MOY**, a senior member of the women's tennis team at Suffolk University, was recently named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Week, after emerging victorious from a three set match against Johnson and Wales. She also recorded a W in a doubles match.

• **MERRIMACK COLLEGE FOOTBALL SOPHOMORE CHRIS MCNEILL** (BURLINGTON, MA) was named Northeast-10 Offensive Player of the Week recently. McNeill was

"Assistant Supt. for Curriculum and Instruction Katie Spinos made the announcement at a recent School Committee meeting."

"Anne Marie has been an outstanding teacher and wonderful mentor," Spinos told the school board. "She will be honored."

"Spinos told the School Committee she recently visited each of the schools and met with the teachers for ideas on professional development."

"I gathered a number of ideas and suggestions and strategies," said Spinos. "I will prioritize them based on their feedback."

"When I visited the classrooms, I got to see a lot of the students' writing," Spinos went on to say. She noted there was some fine poetry written in her opinion, and she shared it with the school board.

"School Committee member Stephen Nelson asked Spinos what she felt the pri-

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responsible for four of the Warriors five touchdowns in Friday night's 35-27 win over Southern Connecticut at Warrior Field. He hauled in three touchdown receptions from junior quarterback Colin Temple (Rutland, VT) and recovered a fumble recovery in the end-zone for another score. He finished the evening with five receptions for a game-high 132 yards, one of which was a 56-yard touchdown reception. He also had touchdown receptions of 29 and 14 yards.

• **READING'S JARED KAZANOVICZ**, a sophomore at Trinity College in Hartford, CT, started at Guard on the offensive line against Colby College recently. Trinity beat Colby, 27-10, to extend its win streak to 31 games. The current streak is the longest in any level of the NCAA.

• **FRESHMAN MAXIME OBONGONO (STONEHAM, MA)** had a goal and two assists to lead Merrimack College to a 4-1 win over Bryant University in Northeast-10 men's soccer action Sunday afternoon at Warrior Field.

• The Fairfield men's tennis team successfully defended its ECAC North Championship title this morning as three of the four Stags that advanced to the finals captured individual gold. Fairfield took the team title with 12 total points while host Vassar was the runner-up with eight points. New York University, Oneonta, and Saint Peter's College all tied with 5.5 points each. At third singles, top-seeded **MICHAEL PALUMBO (WINCHESTER, MASS.)**, a silver medalist last year, downed Vassar's Mike Mattelson, 6-4, 6-1, to capture the bracket.

• Three Reading Residents passed United States Figure Skating Tests on August 18th at Hockeystown. **AMANDA AND JENNIFER GREEN**

AS WELL AS SARAH TURECAMO, began skating at the Burbank Ice Arena in Reading in the Learn to Skate Program offered by the North Shore Skating Club. They are currently members of the Senior Club of the North Shore Skating Club. Anyone interested in lessons can contact North Shore Skating Club at 1 (781) 944-5884.

• **WILMINGTON NATIVES AMY LENTINI, KATELYN ROBERTS, AND KRISTINE BARRY** are members of Laselle College 2006 Field Hockey Team.

• Need some help on this week's trivia question? The player had the initials J.R..

• **DONALD HERES**, the new Head Football Coach at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School won his season opener with a thrilling come from behind 8 - 7 win over defending Division IV Superbowl Champions Southeastern Regional at Southeastern. With six seconds left, a pass from senior quarterback Brian Rose to Woburn's Steve Allender was followed by a two-point conversion on a rush by senior Ramon Yninguez of Revere. After the thrilling finish the entire squad surrounded Coach Heres with a helmet salute.

• **ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The Hall of Fame player's name is John 'Honey' Russell.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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55TH REUNION

RUMMAGE SALE OCTOBER 27 AND 28

The Rummage Sale sponsored by the Faith Circle of the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill Street, North Reading (the church with the cupola) is holding its semi-annual Sale on Friday, October 27 from 4 - 8 p.m. and Saturday, October 28 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free. The sale will offer used clothing for adults and children, white elephants, tops and a variety of household items. There will be a "brown bag" sale also.

All proceeds will benefit the Church. Handicap accessible. For further information call 978-664-4493.

EVENING WITH NOVELIST NORMAN G. GAUTREAU

On Tuesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. author Norman G. Gautreau will visit the Evening Book Group at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park Street, North Reading, to discuss his novel, "Island of First Light."

As with his first novel, Sea Room, Island of First Light, is set in Downeast Maine. It centers on three island residents who endure hardship and find redemption. It is about human nature and the sense of family that everyone searches for when faced with adversity.

Joanne Wilkerson, writing in Booklist, says Gautreau succeeds "with his seemingly effortless evocation of the island setting and the touching emotional journey and authentic verbal ties of his downeasters."

Mr. Gautreau worked for many years as a management consultant and public speaking coach. He received the 2003 Massachusetts Book Award for his first novel "Sea Room."

The event is part of the "Friends Expanding Horizons" series and is free and open to the public. Copies of Mr. Gautreau's books will be available for signing. For more information please call the library at 978-664-4942.

ANTIQUARIAN GROUP HAS HOUSE TOUR

The Reading Antiquarian Society is hosting a walking tour of the exteriors of the houses in the Woburn Street and Summer Avenue area designed in the latter part of the 19th century by noted Reading resident and New England architect Horace Wadlin, including his own home on Woburn Street.

This informative walk will take place on Sunday, October 15, beginning at 2 p.m. Meet at the Parker Tavern, 103 Washington Street and return there about 1 1/2 hours later for refreshments. Wear comfortable shoes. Rain date is October 22.

SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club for ages late 30s to 60s offers 15+ professionally run events per month. Come meet new friends in a fun, casual atmosphere.

Upcoming activities include: Dinner Night at Atheanian (Greek) Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. Cambridge, \$8; Hay Ride with Campfire Dinner,

Krochmal Farms, Tewksbury, Sunday Oct. 15 5 p.m. \$30; Candlepin Bowling and Pizza, Wakefield Bowladrome, Fri. Oct. 10 6:45 p.m. \$25 Food, drinks, bowling, shoes; Pizza and Games Night, private home in Billerica. Sat. Oct. 21 \$20 food, drinks, games; Easy Day Hike, Charles Ward Reservation, Andover, Sun. Oct. 22 10 a.m. \$15; Stowe, Vt. Halloween Blast, Fri-Sun Oct. 27-29, lodging, 3 meals, Happy Hour, roommate matching, \$224;

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for newsletter/reservations 978-663-9495 or www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com.

FIFTIES DINNER DANCE IN WOBURN

Dig out those saddle shoes and poodle skirts! A "Fifties Dinner Dance" will be held on Saturday, October 21 at Woburn Sons of Italy Hall, located at 168 Lexington Street, Woburn. Hosted by the Wakefield Lodge Sons of Italy. The fun starts at 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance benefit the lodge's scholarship fund.

Paul Scolia and Friends band will play lots of "golden oldies" for dancing and listening pleasure. A catered dinner of garden salad, rolls, honey chicken, roasted potatoes, lasagna, meatballs, sauce, coffee and tea will be served by Santoro's of Peabody. Trays of homemade cookies will be placed on a dessert table.

Chairperson Rosemarie Racamato and her committee have been very busy planning a fun evening for everyone. They have been gathering many wonderful gifts and donations from friends, lodge members and local and area merchants to be raffled during the night.

"We invite everyone to join us for a fun time," said lodge President Joseph Racamato.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call ticket chairperson Pam Hart at 781-246-0539 or Rosemarie Racamato at 781-245-5724. Ticket deadline is Friday, October 13.

FIREARM SAFETY COURSE IN NORTH READING

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central Street, will host a firearm safety course, Wednesdays, November 8 and 15 at 7 p.m. People must attend both dates.

Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws. Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic handgun.

A certificate required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a Class A or B license to carry, or firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course.

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CONCERT SERIES IN MELROSE

Trinity Episcopal Church, 131 West Emerson Street, Melrose, is pleased to announce the next installment in its ongoing concert series. On Saturday,

October 14 at 7:30 p.m. the Down Home Dixieland Band will perform music for listening and dancing.

A program of German Oktoberfest music, Dixieland and Swing Era tunes will round out the evening. The band was featured most recently at MAIFEST at Methuen Memorial Music Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door that evening for \$10. For more information call the church at 781-665-3890.

COFFEEHOUSE HAS OCTOBER SHOW

Linden Tree Coffeehouse's October show will be held on Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m. Greg Greenway and Liz Carlisle will perform.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street in Wakefield.

Tickets are \$5. The program is partially supported by the Mass. Cultural Council, Wakefield chapter.

For more information call 781-246-2836 or www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org.

SCOTLAND GOLF TOUR FOR YOUTHS

A summer tour to Scotland and Ireland for high school golfers is being offered by Bentley College golf coach Don Moorhead and Les Johnson, who coaches at Vermont's Essex Junction High School. John Mitchell of Pinkerton Academy (NH) is co-coordinating the tour which will run from July 18 - 26.

Tour golfers will play at some of Scotland's and

Ireland's most famous and challenging courses and the special highlight of the trip will be admission to the final two days of the British Open golf tournament. In addition to the golf activities, the tour will also provide an educational and cultural experience.

For information about the limited number of openings available on the tour, interested golfers or their parents should either call 603-487-1967 or e-mail gbgolftour@yahoo.com.

PADDY'S ROAD RACE 5TH ANNIVERSARY

Paddy's Road Race, the Shillelagh Shuffle, celebrates its 5th anniversary on Sunday, October 15. Come join over 1,200 participants in the New England Runner Pub Series grand finale. This 3 mile road race has all the touches of Ireland including bagpipes, Irish step dancers, shillelaghs and soda bread.

This West Newton tradition supports the Newton Special Athletes program, one of the largest community-based therapeutic recreation programs for people with disabilities in all of New England.

Many athletes from their track team participate in this road race making the Shillelagh Shuffle truly an inclusive and unique event.

The race begins at 11:30 a.m. and starts and finishes at Paddy's. The pre-race entry fee is \$17 (or \$20 for race day registration.) The post race party includes food, beverages, music, raffle prizes and awards.

To register go to www.paddysroadrace.com or call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 617-796-1527 for an application.

"CHRIS NIGHT" FOR KIDS WISHES

The "Chris Night for Kids Wishes", benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Mass-

achusetts, will be hosting an evening of entertainment and great fun at the Greatest Bar, 262 Friend Street, Boston on October 18.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., Master of Ceremonies Bob Neumeier will host a sports memorabilia auction and comedy show.

All the net proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts, an organization which grants wishes to medically eligible children suffering from life-threatening medical conditions.

For tickets send a check payable to Make-A-Wish Foundation (suggested donation \$20 includes appetizers and comedy show). Mail to Chris Night for Kids Wishes, 226 Lowell Street, Unit B4-A, Wilmington, Ma. 01887

Check the web site for updates at www.chris-events.org or call Barbara Hollis at 781-738-2027 for more details.

BIBLIOBABBLERS DISCUSS MARK

The monthly meeting of Bibliobabblers, the new Reading Public Library Adult Book Discussion Group will take place in the Library Conference Room on Tuesday, October 10 at 7 p.m.

The title for discussion will be one of the books of the New Testament: the Gospel According to Mark.

Mark is the shortest of the four gospels, and is also considered by most scholars to be the earliest gospel. It narrates the life of Jesus from his baptism

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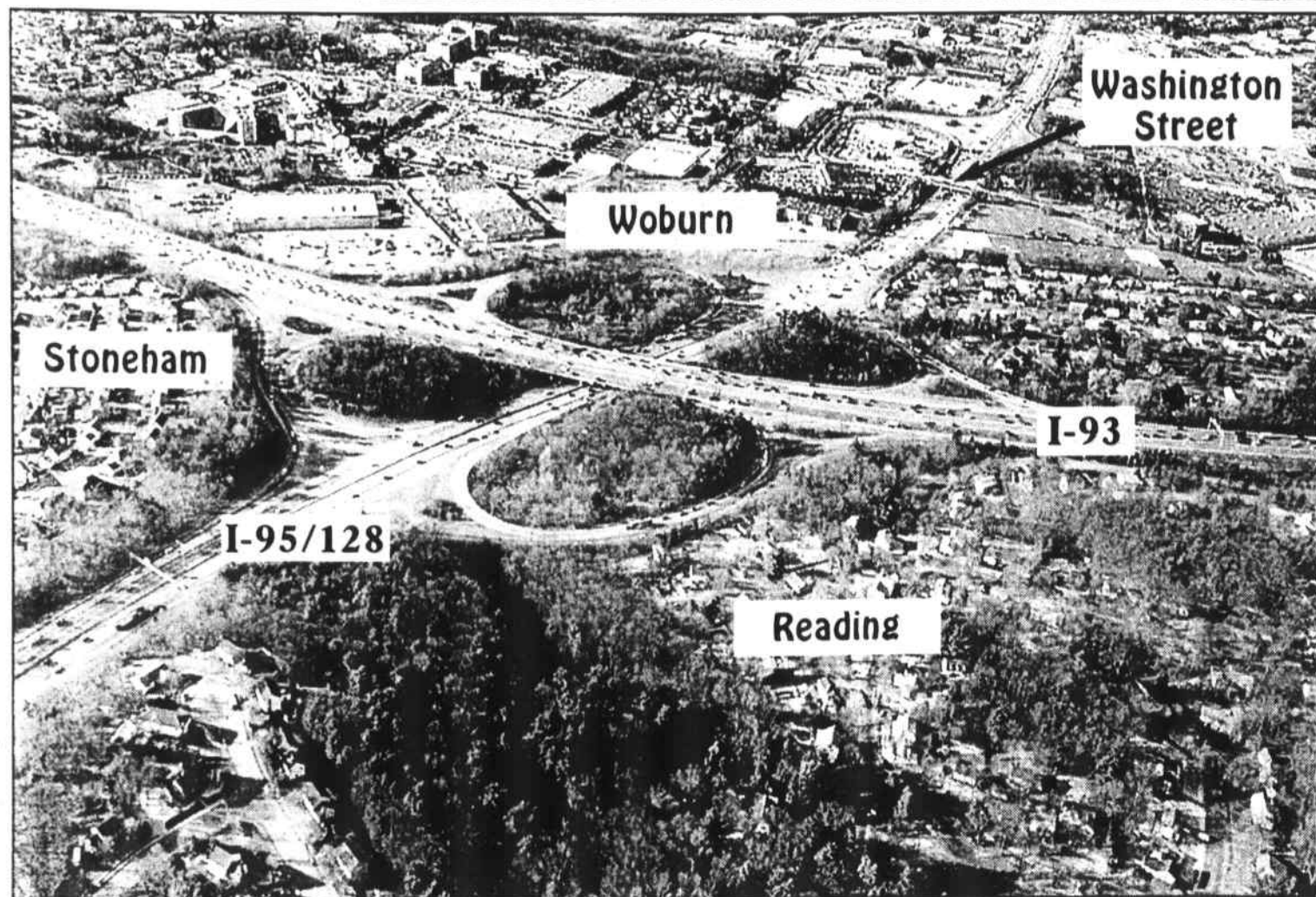
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A general public informational meeting - the second of three - will be held on October 25th in Reading, and will focus on a small group of alternative "packages," that have moved forward through analysis and evaluations with the Task Force. One of these draft packages will ultimately become the set of proposed recommendations (which will be presented in the third public meeting), and will include both highway and non-highway strategies. There will continue to be substantial opportunity for Task Force and public input leading to the completion of the study, and with any subsequent environmental and design phases.

In September 2002,

MassHighway suspended a previous design feasibility study for this interchange, and Planning was directed to lead a revised effort with an advisory task force. At public meetings for this previous study (in 2001 and 2002), concern was expressed over right-of-way issues. For that study, the alternatives proposed (including ramp flyovers) that best improved traffic flow and safety would have required the most property takings.

In the initial Task Force meetings, Planning outlined the revised study process and established the role of the Task Force. Planning and the Task Force worked together to develop a scope of work for the study. In early 2004, after a thorough and systematic consultant selection process with substantial Task Force input, LBG was selected to conduct the study.

himself co-opted, becoming one of Stark's closest advisers.

At first Penn's Willie Stark is a rawboned bumpkin, earnest about reform and a boring speaker. But when Stark realizes he's merely being used by the bosses to siphon votes away from another rural candidate, he's transformed into a fire-breathing, stage-stalking, fist-pounding political whirlwind. He promises to pave rural roads, provide free books to schoolchildren, build public hospitals, tax the oil companies and throw the elitists out on their ears. Later scenes show Stark, now facing an impeachment vote, attending a nighttime rally like something out of Hitler's Germany.

It's great stuff, but Stark's transition from defender of the people to corrupt politi-

cian seems abrupt, and the film never explains why Jack continues to compromise himself by remaining in Stark's employ. Especially when Stark sends him to threaten Jack's godfather, a retired judge (Anthony Hopkins) who opposes the governor's strongarm methods.

James Gandolfini has a few fine moments as a smug political hack.

"All the King's Men" starts out strong and then evaporates.

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Movies From S-3

camp complete with a smirk on his face. We all know where this story is going.

The intense rivalry between the trainer and trainee goes through the checklist items of a typical training camp film. The rescue swimmer candidates are subjected to arduous drills dealing with oxygen deprivation, hypothermia, and how to approach a drowning victim in the high seas. That one didn't look like much fun.

No basic training film would be complete without

the obligatory off-base romance. To win a bet, Fischer begins to court a local schoolteacher (Melissa Sagemiller). That subplot along with the chatter at a local watering hole churns up some valuable screen time.

It is too easy to dismiss "The Guardian" as nothing more than a predictable, watery retread of "An Officer and a Gentleman." This reviewer found himself engrossed in the tense action rescue scenes that highlight the film from beginning to end.

But it is Costner who carries the film with his gritty performance as the conflict-

ed trainer, bringing to mind a similar performance by Clint Eastwood in "Heartbreak Ridge".

"ALL THE KING'S MEN"

GRADE: **

All the King's Men" is a fascinating look at the dark side of politics.

It's beautiful to look at and listen to, and well acted by Sean Penn and Jude Law.

The only problem is it's hard to care what happens to a hero that is at the same time sleazy.

For all the things it does right, Steven Zaillian's new adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer-winning

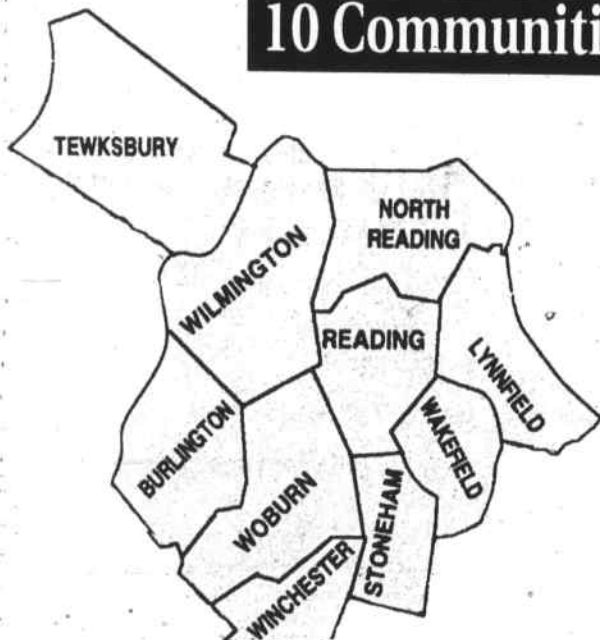
novel is a letdown where it really counts. It fails to deliver a gripping emotional experience.

The rise of small-town activist Willie Stark (Penn) to the governorship of Louisiana - and the corruption he picks up along the way - is loosely based on the life of Huey Long, the Louisiana governor assassinated in 1935.

As in the book and 1949 film version, we witness Stark through the eyes of Jack Burden (Law), a jaded newspaperman and son of Louisiana gentry who starts out championing Stark's attacks on the political establishment. Soon Jack finds

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As you arrive at this 9 room beauty you are immediately impressed with its curb appeal. The mature landscaping is a perfect indicator of its high degree of maintenance. Com-

plete with irrigation system, the acre plus lot offers great privacy in a desirable subdivision setting.

The stone accent on the front greets your visitors with



an immediate impression of high-end amenities that will be found throughout this home. Enter through the front door and you are greeted with the spacious two-story foyer offering a guest closet. The front door offers a transom overhead with 2 sidelites.



Mature Grounds

The living and dining rooms flank the foyer to both sides and the hardwood stairs lead you to the open second floor landing. The formal living room offers a walk out bay window while the formal dining

room features a tray ceiling as well as a chairrail and wainscoting.

The newer pickled kitchen with corian countertops and island boasts a large breakfast

area with a triple mullion window overlooking the exciting foliage views offered this time of year. Ceramic tile backsplash, ceramic flooring, recessed lights and under cabinet lighting all lend themselves to your enjoyment of this kitchen. Off the kitchen is a half bath plus rear entry to the two car attached garage.

A step down fireplace family room with double width atrium sliders to the deck sits just off the kitchen. This is a great space for both formal and informal entertaining. The family room leads to the multi-level deck with hot tub and above ground pool.

The second floor is as pristine and elegant as the first. The hallway offers hardwood flooring, a large double width linen closet and a pull down staircase to the attic. There are 4 generous sized bedrooms all with hardwood flooring, including the master bedroom with built in window seat and luxury skylit bath with Jacuzzi tub plus a large walk in closet. There is a second floor laundry center plus a den or home office as well. Easy access to storage is offered through the walk up attic.

The structure of this home

Sampler to S-9

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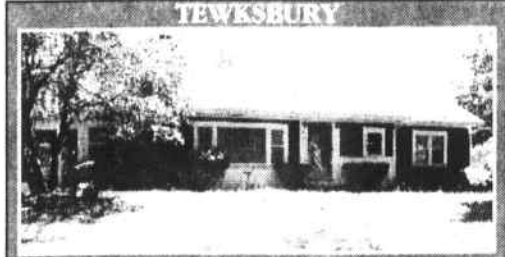
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READING \$559,000 - New Listing! Custom built sunny open floor plan Contemporary Cape loaded with extras. Pickled oak cabinets with Corian counter tops, curved staircase leading to the second floor and the three roomy bedrooms & the master bedroom with cathedral ceiling a plus, a master bath & a 2 person Jacuzzi.



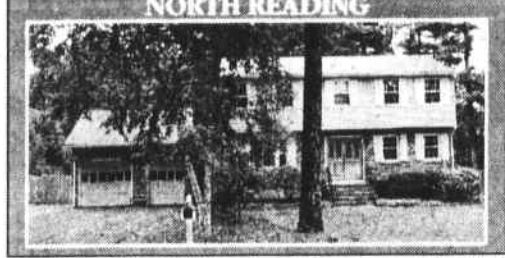
WAKEFIELD \$419,500 - Close to Commuter Rail! Beautiful 3 bdrm TH w/3 levels of living space. 1 car garage. Sunny cat in kitchen w/deck, living/dining rm combo w/marbled gas fl. All hardwood on level 2 plus 1/2 bath. 3rd level MBR w/walk in closet plus full bath, 4th level loft bdrm w/cathedral ceiling & skylight. 4 zone heat/CA, intercom system thru-out, security system. Immaculate!



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WAKEFIELD
Beautiful gracious Westside Tudor totally redone. This sun filled home offers large rms, new cherry ss kitchen, new baths, hwd, cen air & more. Screened porch & oversized deck. Motivated Sellers! \$564,900
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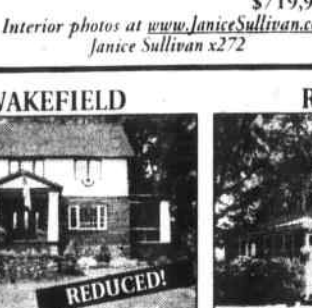
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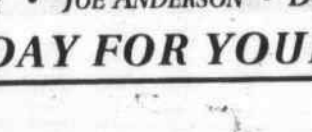
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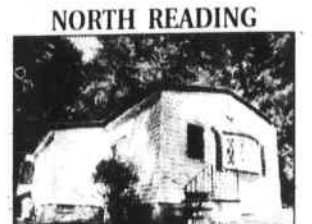
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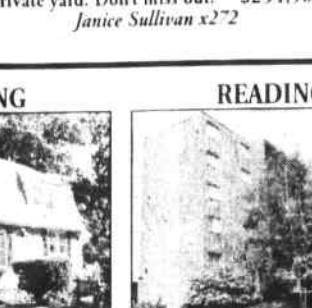
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37 EUGENE ROAD was sold to Jeffrey Mark Buntin and Joyce Nien Buntin by Chuang Ft. and Marie Chuang Tr. for \$490,000.

5 FOREST ROAD was sold to Anne and Kevin Ceurveis by Sandra Covenor for \$330,000.

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Median Price: \$530,000

33 ISLAND ROAD was sold to Derriek Deluties by Donna Johnson for \$706,500.

NO ADDRESS GIVEN was sold to Paul Scola by Tappan Way Rt. and D. Bruce Wheeler Tr. for \$1,213,123.

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237 HAVERHILL STREET was sold to Joanne Balekdjian by Stephen Colella for \$367,500.

8 KINGSTON STREET was sold to Gregory Connolly and Kimberly Ward by Leo Beane Sr. for \$285,000.

46 LINDOR ROAD was sold to Danielle and Dennis Burton by Edward Higgins Sr. for \$345,000.

36 MAIN STREET U:10 was sold to Cheryl Kimball by Dmitriy and Galina Grokhotov for \$191,850.

-READING-

Median Price: \$428,000

28 AUBURN STREET was sold to Elizabeth and Paul Whitham by Christopher and Maria Raber for \$453,000.

31 CENTER AVENUE was sold to Andrea Messina by Kou-Kuang Chen and Mei Zu Chen for \$360,500.

30 GLEASON ROAD was sold to Aland Holt and Joan Luz-Holt by Carol Pottle for \$460,000.

29 GREEN MEADOW DRIVE U:29 was sold to Edward Moore Tr. and Julie Moore Tr. by Johnson Woods Realty Corp. for \$625,000.

31 GREEN MEADOW DRIVE U:31 was sold to Edward Moore Tr. and Julie P. Moore Tr. by Johnson Woods Realty Corp. for \$625,000.

65 HANCOCK STREET was sold to Deborah and Charles Delgreco by Charles and Doris McCarthy for \$360,000.

336 LOWELL STREET was sold to Elizabeth Burke and Marc Bucalo by Kevin Gerst for \$340,000.

12 PRISCILLA ROAD was sold to Gloria and William Donahue by Jeffrey Connor for \$379,900.

62 SALEM STREET U:62 was sold to Victor Chang by Elizabeth and Paul Whitham for \$345,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$400,000

18 BONAD ROAD was sold to Dori and Scott Lennox by Beverly Dellisola and Gayle Malone for \$400,000.

83 CENTRAL STREET was sold to 743 Main Street Rt. and Robert Biggio by Tara Golini and Tara Cunningham for \$441,000.

9 CENTRAL SQUARE was sold to Barbetta Realty LLC by Lynn Shore Drive T. and Thomas Cahill for \$1,000,000.

137 ELM STREET was sold to Denise Keegan by James and Jamie Galanis for \$308,000.

157 FRANKLIN STREET U:B8 was sold to Joseph Ventura by Joseph Ventura and Kathleen Hannigan for \$100,000.

24 GOVERNOR ROAD was sold to Allison and James Limone by Bennett Rudomen for \$427,682.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$358,950

1101 EMERALD COURT U:1101 was sold to Marjorie O'Brien by Stonewood LLC for \$312,400.

35 IRONWOOD LANE U:35 was sold to Claire and Eugene Kelly by Maureen O'Brien for \$300,000.

20 PROSPECT HILL DRIVE was sold to Franco and Maria Petruzzelli by Top Notch Homes LLC for \$852,737.

36 QUAIL RUN U:36 was sold to Anoop Mialapran and Febi-na Cheepra Mylapram by Bernadette and Wayne Gerald for \$294,000.

31 VALEWOD CIRCLE was sold to Lilian and Roberto Flores by Dora and Rene Portillo for \$493,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$409,950

15 CEDAR COURT was sold to Brian Collins and Kristin Tierney by Amy and Douglas Yatsuhashi for \$390,000.

4 GRAFTON STREET was sold to Oksana Berezovska and Todd Clarizia by Oksana Berezovska and Vladimir Berezovskii for \$97,600.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$383,000

5 DOUGLAS AVENUE was sold to Christopher Strammiello by Lily Cochran Road LLC for \$635,000.

5 MEADOWBROOK ROAD was sold to Paula Menzel by Lee Anderson and Paula Menzel for \$18,400.

23 MILLER ROAD was sold to Lisa Jablonski by Donna and Edward Daley for \$315,000.

37 ROOSEVELT ROAD was sold to Dianne Celona and Tina Garrity by Debra and Ronald Zwahlen for \$407,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$742,500

7 BIGELOW AVENUE was sold to Bigelow Rt. and Christian Dowling Tr. by Arthur and Florence McPherson for \$600,000.

26 DUNSTER LANE was sold to Westner Rt. and M. Joyce Westner Tr. by Edwin and Susan Berg for \$350,000.

182 HIGHLAND AVENUE was sold to Andrew and Trintje Gnazzo by Earton and Martha Robertson for \$820,000.

6 HILLCREST PARKWAY was sold to Louis and Sharon Botari by Andrew and Trintje Gnazzo for \$975,000.

83-85 SWANTON STREET was sold to SKR Realty LLC by Ellen Severino and Melissa Morton for \$400,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$365,000

2 ABBOTT COURT U:A was sold to Samina Merchant and Say-eem Fidvi by Nicholeen Brady and Nicholeen McDonough for \$350,000.

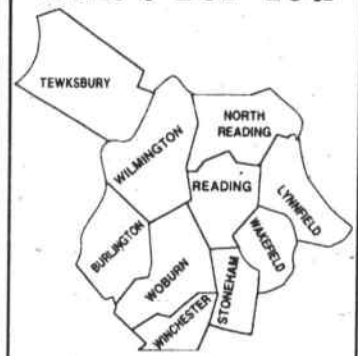
3 BALDWIN GREEN COMMON U:309 was sold to Arc Light, Nt. and William Ryan Tr. by Gregory Marderosian RET and Gregory A. Marderosian Tr. for \$175,000.

868 MAIN STREET was sold to Madelyn Turner and Michelle Ericson by Joseph Deluca Ft. and Lewis Deluca Tr. for \$320,000.

28 POOLE STREET was sold to Steven Dodge Jr. by John Russo Jr. and Margaret Russo for \$403,000.

26 REVERE ROAD was sold to Charles and Julianna Borsody by Judith Borsody for \$425,000.

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So to take the chill off of the energy costs this fall and winter season, consider the following recommendations.

Find and Fix the Leaks

There are a number of places that can serve as the source of an air leak. Homeowners are encouraged to pay particular attention to doors, windows and places where plumbing, ductwork or electrical wiring penetrate exterior walls, floors, ceilings, and soffits over cabinets.

To test a home for leaks, hold a lit stick of incense next to a suspected source of an air leak. This is best performed on a windy day.

If the smoke wavers from it's travel in an upward column, then there's an air leak present and the leak should be tended to immediately using

caulking, weatherstripping or sealing.

Don't Let Energy Go Out the Window

While windows can add to a home's style and comfort, they can also be the site of a lot of wasted energy. The experts at the Department of Energy suggest:

- Close curtains and shades at night, open them during the daytime.

- Tape clear plastic sheeting inside a window frame if drafts, water condensation and frost are present.

- Install tight-fitting insulating window shades on windows that feel drafty after winterizing.

- For longterm savings, install storm windows over single-pane windows or replace them with EnergyStar double-pane windows with low-e coating.

Insulate Your Home Against High Energy Bills

Insulating a home can help reduce energy costs throughout the year.

- Start by insulating the hot water heater and hot water

pipes. It's best to follow the insulation manufacturer's instructions or get professional help with this task.

- Check the insulation in the attic, ceilings, exterior and basements walls, floors and crawl spaces to see if it meets recommended levels for the Northeast region.

EnergyStar retailers and installation professionals can advise consumers on this matter.

Control Costs by Controlling Temperature

- Installing a programmable thermostat can serve as an excellent way to lower the temperature when you're sleeping or at work. The thermostats can then be programmed to turn up the heat right before the family wakes up or before you return home for the day.

These and many other energy-saving tips can be found online at www.energysavers.gov or by calling 877-337-3463.

For additional information on energy efficiency and renewable energy, go online and visit www.eere.energy.gov

Sampler

From S-7

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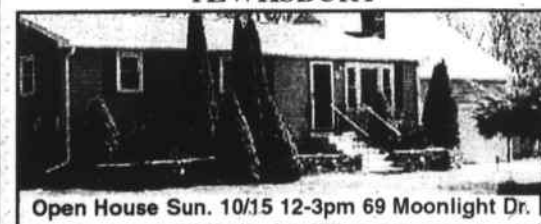
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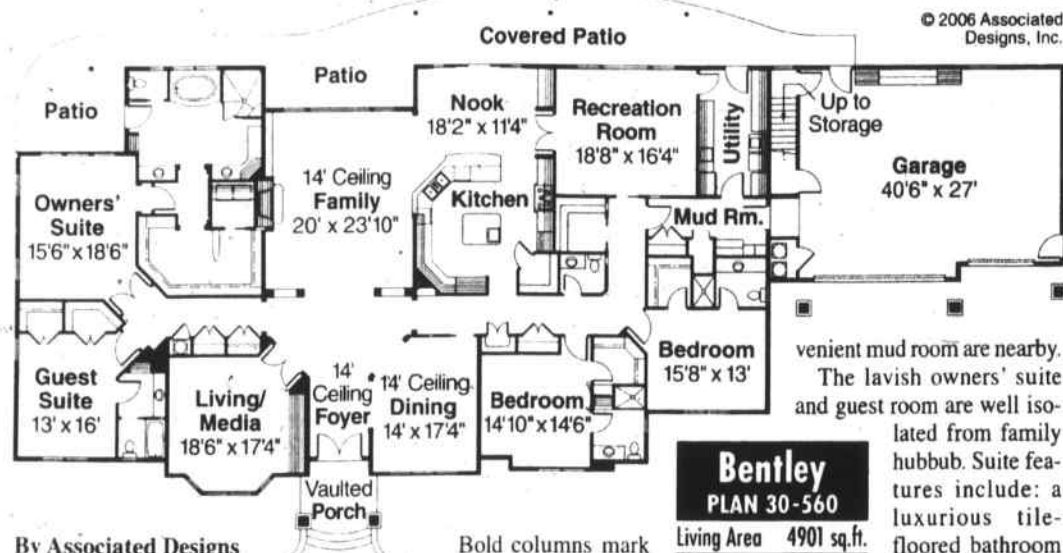


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Entering through the soaring vaulted porch, you step into a wide, high-ceilinged foyer with a classic hardwood floor. That flooring extends down the hallway in both directions, as well as into the dining room, family room and nook. Arched openings in the foyer lead into the dining room; double doors on the left open into an expansive media or living room.

Bold columns mark the passageway into the large family room, which is partially open to the kitchen and nook. The wide gas fireplace and large home entertainment center on one wall is flanked by storage cabinets or shelving. A long, raised eating counter bounds the kitchen, which also boasts a roomy pantry, large work island, five-burner stove and double wall oven.

Wide sliders in the Bentley's nook offer access to a covered patio, while double doors on the right lead into a spacious recreation room, easily large enough for a pool table. A solar tube brightens the unique kids' study, rimmed on two sides with desks and shelves. A deep utility room, powder room and convenient mud room are nearby.

The lavish owners' suite and guest room are well isolated from family hubbub. Suite features include: a luxurious tile-floored bathroom with an extra-large walk-in closet, second washer/dryer set, dual lavs, spa tub, walk-in show-

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er and private toilet. Two more bedrooms, each with its own bathroom, are at the opposite end of the house. Storage areas line many hallways. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Bentley 30-560 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

The gospel tells the story of his travels, conflict with supernatural foes, suffering, and the ultimate tragedy of his death. This telling might be contrasted with other heroic stories, such as the Odyssey.

Harold Bond is sure to lead an interesting and thought-provoking discussion. All are welcome. No registration is necessary. The group meets in the Library's Conference Room.

Copies of this title are available for loan at the library. For more information call the library at 781-944-0840.

TURKEY POT PIE
DINNER OCTOBER 16

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 is hosting a Turkey Pot Pie Dinner/EMBOLA on Monday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, 777 South Street, Tewksbury.

In attendance will be Supreme President, Barbara Colburn, from Culver City Emblem Club No. 254, California; and Supreme Marshal, Rhonda Auguston, from Downey Emblem Club No. 109, California.

Turkey Pot Pie Dinner donation is \$7. EMBOLA will follow dinner. Public is welcome to come. Reservations must be made by October 10 by calling 978-851-0458 or 978-658-9092.

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

IN WOBURN
Learn to square dance at classes starting in September on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall, 1020 Main St. (Rte. 38 north) Woburn.

It is sponsored by the Single Squares. Caller is Bill McGee, Crier, Carol McGee. All are welcome. Singles, couples, no partner necessary.

For information call Bertha 617-628-1689, Dan 781-933-0320 or Eva 781-890-2637. The donation is \$6.

HOLIDAY MUSIC
SINGING OPPORTUNITY

The Merrimack Valley Chorus will host a Performance Opportunity Program for four consecutive Thursdays begin-

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

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ning October 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wilmington Arts Council Building on Route 62 in Wilmington.

Women and girls of any age are invited to learn three holiday songs in 4 part a cappella harmony, then perform with the group at the Woburn Tree lighting on November 25, and again in the chorus's annual show in Billerica, on December 3.

Participants in the POP program will learn "White Christmas."

"Winter Wonderland," and a carol medley combining It Came Upon a Midnight Clear and Silent Night. No prior singing experience is necessary, and there is no audition involved. Those who attend will be voice placed depending on how high or low they sing. "It's a chance for someone to try something new or simply revive her holiday spirits in a supportive and joyful environment," commented Eileen Gioe, director of MVC.

The Merrimack Valley Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, numbers 32 women from 19 communities in Greater Boston and

southern New Hampshire who share a love of music and singing a cappella four-part harmony.

The chorus holds weekly open rehearsals on Thursday at the Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington. The Merrimack Valley Chorus currently is the regional Second Place Small Chorus medalist for Sweet Adelines International. For more information visit www.merrimackvalleychorus.org or call 978-692-1847

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FOR OCTOBER FAIR

Mount Carmel Chapter No.230, Order of the Eastern Star, a charitable organization, will be holding a Vendor's Craft Fair on Saturday, October 21 and is looking for crafters who would like to purchase a space.

The prices are \$20 with own table, \$25 with table provided.

Vendors will be able to set up from 7:30 a.m. Held at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street, North Reading. For more information call July Downs 978-664-6200.

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SOLUTION

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Calendar

From S-5

by John the Baptist to his resurrection, but it concentrates particularly on the last week of his life.

Although we are used to thinking of the books of the Bible as sacred text, they are also literary works and can be discussed, like other books, in terms of character, themes, language, etc. On one level, Mark gives us a compelling biography of one man, Jesus.

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What are some common cold & flu myths?

According to the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Americans suffer from approximately one billion colds annually, making this ailment the most common in the nation.

As many as half of all Americans are diagnosed with the flu each year, so with colds and the flu so commonplace, it's important to dispel some of the most common myths surrounding these illnesses.

Unfortunately, these myths can result in misdiagnosis, miscommunication, and mistreatment of colds and flu. Armed with the proper information concerning the differ-

ence between a cold and the flu, one can determine the best treatment while also standing a better chance against winning the cold war.

• **Myth One:** The flu shot causes the flu. The flu vaccine is developed from inactive virus, which means that recipients of the flu vaccine cannot "catch" this illness after receiving the shot.

• **Myth Two:** Antibiotics should be used to treat the flu. The over-prescription of antibiotics has the potential to turn into a global health crisis. Disease-causing bacteria are quickly becoming resistant to many forms of antibiotic, rendering them useless in treating certain ailments or

strains of particular illnesses. In addition, it should be noted that the influenza is a virus, which means that it will not respond to antibiotics.

• **Myth Three:** Chicken soup and herbal remedies are great treatments for a cold or bout of the flu. While chicken soup may make you feel better physiologically, it has never been clinically proven to be an effective remedy when it comes to staving off a cold or the flu.

More appropriate treatments include getting plenty of fluids (including soup), and lots of rest. An array of over-the-counter medications such as decongestants, expectorants, and antihistamines are also available to help ease cold and flu symptoms.

• **Myth Four:** You can catch a cold from going outside in cold weather. With apologies to grandmothers, it's been proven that one cannot catch a cold from going outside without a jacket during the colder months.

However, it is possible for one to catch a cold from other individuals who are infected and through direct contact with someone who is infected. Common methods of transmission include physical contact with surfaces or face-to-face contact.

For more information on the upcoming cold and flu season, go online and visit www.medco.com.

Art Association to present

On Wednesday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. the Reading Art Association will present a demonstration in oil at Guild Hall, Congregational Church (middle side door), Sanborn Street in Reading.

Harold Kloongian is an artist and demonstrator of notable abilities. He received most of his art education in Boston and with teachers such as Emile Gruppe, John Pike, Edgar Whitney and Frank Rines.

His work as an illustrator, art director, production manager, and freelance artist has made his paintings popular throughout New England. His landscapes and seascapes are representative of New England.

This evening promises to be interesting, inspiring and instructive. Light refreshments will be served.

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Towns

From S-3

"But that's not all. The Boston Business Journal recently identified Wilmington as one of the hottest spots in the state in terms of real estate sales.

"The housing affordability index released by the MIT Center for Real Estate ranks 142 communities in the Boston area. The study is not limited just to price listings, but takes into account each community's schools, municipal services, open spaces, accessibility to jobs, and a number of other factors.

"By focusing on area affordability, we recognize that the price of a house is affected by its location since

this price includes the value of the services provided by the local amenities," MIT's housing affordability index states in its introduction. "The goal of affordable housing policy should be to not only provide suitable structure for households, but also to supply units that are accessible to jobs, are in safe areas, and have decent schools."

"Dracut was determined to be the most affordable community in the study overall, followed by Woburn. Wilmington ranked 37th and Tewksbury 31st in the overall findings, but Wilmington fared even better as a community affordable to 4-person households.

"Wilmington was ranked 2nd, just behind Avon, as a community affordable to 4-person households earning 80 percent of the area's median income....

"Tewksbury came in third for 4-person household affordability with 46.4 percent of its total housing stock, followed by Billerica in sixth place with 45.2 percent, Dracut in eighth place with 45.2 percent, and Burlington in 10th place with 44 percent.

"At the same time that Wilmington fared well in the MIT Center for Real Estate housing affordability index, the Boston Business Journal named Wilmington as one of the hottest spots for real estate sales in a softening market."

Notes

From S-4

orities were regarding curriculum development.

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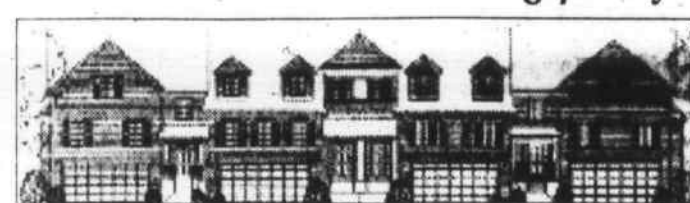
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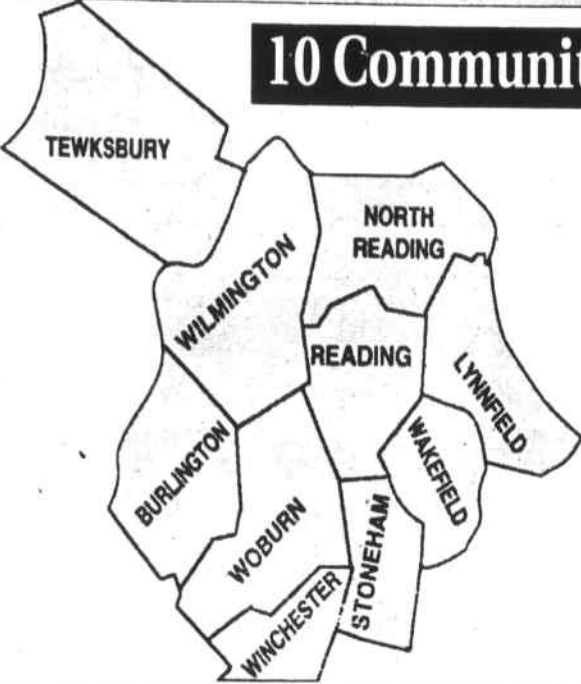
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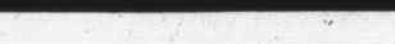
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